COAST INDUSTRY THAT PROMISES MUCH FOR FARMERS AND BUSINESS Over 4,000 Cars To Be Ship-

Dr. A. R. Robertson Gives Echo Correspondent Interview On Possibilities of Growing and Shipping Strawberries From This Section—Hancock County Bank Backing.

By W. D. ROBINSON, Pass Christian

Strawberry production and busi ness affiliated therewith is on the way to become a major industry on the Mississippi Coast, in the opinion ANNOUNCED of Dr. A. R. Robertson of Pass Christian, vice president of the Hancock FOR OFFICE County Bank.

That strawberries can be grown successfully and at a substantial prostrated by the crop produced during the season now drawing to a close. Growers are well satisfied with the result. Prices paid for the berries averaged about the same as at Hammond. La.

The berries produced were of a high grade. Package and car lot shipments to date total ten car loads. In addition to this, local markets were

The soil on the Mississippi Coast is equal if not superior to the soil in the Mr. Gex has never failed to prosecute most vigorously and in every ining of berries on this coast.

The Hancock County Bank encouraged and assisted the farmers in producing the past season's strawberry crop. Dr. Robertson, representing ry, he has discharged the duties of the bank, took an active part and his office impartially and it might be kept in close touch with the growers. said to a unanimous satisfaction. He is now working to increase next "I have always endeavored to disseason's crop. For that reason he is charge the duties of my office to that in a position to speak authoritatively degree where possibly I have made

doubt,". Dr. Robertson said, strawberry production and other lines! of business allied therewith can be in that I do not think that I have made a major industry on the Missis- failed. I have at all times, while do sippi Coast within a very short time. ing my duty tried to be fair and im-In fact, it is on the way now.

"About 200 acres were planted in punished and the law upheld and strawberries during the past season. safety of the public sustained." The yield was large and the quality of the berries was fine. Growers are well cleased with the result.

season produced runners which took support. root in the ground and made new plants. It is estimated that the runducing next year's crop."

With this large supply of plants on a big increase in acreage next year. Dr. Robertson expressed the poinion that the acreage next season would be at least 2200.

Steps have already been taken to increase the acreage for next year's crop. Many farmers and land owners who did not plant berries last season have announced their intention to produce crops next year, Only about 2 per cent of the farmers were interested in growing strawberries this year. From the present outlook at least 10 per cent of the farmers will plant berries next season.

The Klondike is the variety of strawberries grown on the coast. Experience has shown that they are best berries on the market. All berries are shipped under the "Gulf Coast"

Berry production on the coast has attracted widespread attention. Letters have been received from a number of epople in other sections inquiring about the price and location nickers. The palatial home of Mrs. August Ladner was bruised badly. of land for strawberry growing.

G. O. Korndoffer has been placed Others less seriously injured were his campaign for re-election. AnSeveral have announced their intenis through have gracious invitation will be the practice of the entire day and it is on such platform he bases of land for strawberry growing.

Alfonso Cuevas who had a sprained other term will better fit him and affine the practice of the entire day and it is on such platform he bases of land for strawberry growing. tion to move to the coast and raise is through her gracious invitation ankle and bruised body; Lance Marstrawberries.

Shipments of strawberries this spring weer made from Long Beach because that place, being a vegetable growing center, has better facilities for handling berries than other points at the present time.

There is an old axiom in business that one industry will bring another, Dr. Robertson is confident that strawberry production will bring other in-

"Development of the strawberry industry on a large scale, which it The outing is being sponsored by is proposed to do," he said, "will the Canreha Club, an organization cause the establishment of affiliated of Knights of Columbus who are emindustry on a large scale, which it is proposed to do," he said, "will industries. They have been established in other strawberry growing sections and we will have them here.

"Thousands of crates and hampers are necessary in the shipment of strawberries and other fruits and vegetables. A big strawberry crop on the coast would mean the establishment of one or more veneering everyone a grand and glori plants to manufacture crates and hampers. We have an abundance of gum timber available for that purpose. A veneering plant would em ploy a considerable number of peo

That would create another pay

would be many overripe and mis-shapen berries not suitable for ship-ang but valuable for other purposes. Ang out valuable to define plants, That would bring cold packing plants, preserving and syrup plants to ablize that quality of the herries. These factories would ray good prices for that class of berries. Rambers would that class of berries.

cock Formally Announces Intention for Re-Election

Hammond district of Louisiana for stance endeavored to save the county production. Climatic from unnecessary expense. His years conditions on the coast are such that of experience in the office gives him the berries mature from a week to a marked advantage. He is acten days earlier at the beginning of quainted practically with every man, the season than in the Hammond sec- woman and child in the county tion. Close proximity to the Gulf of knows conditions intimately and his ly more profitable plan. Mexico accounts for the early matur- qualifications, in addition to experience, places him in a position that should prove of mutual advantage. He has had no foes to punish, no friends to reward. On the contra-

"I have always endeavored to disenemies," said Mr. Gex, "but that "There is not the shadow of a will always result where men charged "that with crime are prosecuted and con-It is my duty patrial, however, the guilty must be

Mr. Gex asks that the voters give his announcement their serious consideration and at the polls their votes. "Strawberry plants grown the past He is appreciative for any and all

ners will furnish 40,000,000 new plants that will be available for pro-With this large supply of plants on the farms, the prospects are good for his increase in acreage next year. OF ICRRTO VISIT HERE

Select Bay St. Louis For Outing, Sunday, May 17— **Guests Korndoffer** Dwelling

Employees of the Illinois Central ket-picnic in Bay St. Louis, Sunday, and was otherwise bruised. She also May 17.

that this affair is made possible.

their intention of attending and enjoying a full day of pleasure and fun. An orchestra has been engaged for the day for the benefit of those who MURDER HEARING are inclined to enjoy dancing and cther entertainment and amusement has also been arranged for thos who care for other diversion. Of ourse many will take advantage of

bathing in the waters of the Gulf.

of Knights of Columbus who are employed by the Illinois Central System at New Orleans, the arrangement committee for this event include Thos. L. Caldwell, Chairman, J. Leslie Bonnett, Jos. B. Exnicious, P. J. Becker, J. J. Kieffer, Thos. F. Kelley and others who have left nothing undone towards showing overyone a grand and glorious time.

Next: Frescay, Asternoon May Library (a) Cook

Friends and the public in general Bay St. Louis following their arrest are asked not to forget the miscellus Tailuiah, La. after local authorizations shower to be given at the time had sought them at Brookhaven. King's Daughters Emergency Hogg!

Masser and many were prought to

LA STRAWBERRY CROP IS GREATEST KNOWN IN BUSINESS

ped From Hammond Section—Value Placed at Ten Million.

An Associated Press telegram from Hammond, La., says that the immensity of the 1931 strawberry crop is causing the widest speculation not alone among Louisiana growers and E. J. GEX IS shippers, but from a nationwide viewpoint. Indications at this time, with probably three weeks to go are that Louisiana will top the world in strawberry culture for any single season. The first estimate of 3,500 cars will be wiped out by Monday night and those predicting 4,000 cars are now raising these figures. It is conceded that Louisiana will ship more than three million crates of strawfit in the coast section was demon- County Attorney For Han- perries this season. This would approximate 4,000 cars loaded at an average of 750 crates to the car, but many cars this year are loaded as high as 770 crates.

Ideal weather continues and grow-County Attorney E. J. Gex is for- ers and railroad officials are premally announced in this issue of The paring to handle at least 200 cars About 200 acres of strawberries Sea Coats Echo for re-election, sub- Monday. Estimate of financial re-About 200 acres of strawberries Sea Coats Echo for re-election, sub- monday. Estimate of financial rewere rlanted last fall and winter, ject to the primary election which turns this year, place the crop worth CANDIDATE The berries produced were of a high will take place August 5, and in so from eight to ten million dollars, de-

Coast.

The fact that Mississippi Gulf Coast berries, shipped form Long Beach this season, in community busi ness arrangement, were earlier and possibly better, is conclusive berries should be shipped from this section on a more extensive and consequent-

Judging from the above, of a ten million-dollar crop, there should be much in store for this section if the berry crop is expanded into the vast possibilities offered.

Victims of Overturned Bus Collide With Auto in Bay City En Route to Hospital

Eight persons were injured Monday morning when a passenger truck which they were riding overturned on the highway just south of the bridge at DeLisle, and suffered a resident of this county, he has resecond accident when the automobile sided here all of his life, and is practhe King's Daughters Emergency and child. Hospital ran into an auto driven and

ren, but utilized to transport 16 well as the individual has been fully meanle from the Standard neighbor- and disclosed partially miss Bee Smith) and others who plans for a bigger and greater Ro- full each year shave become a fixity meanle from the Standard neighbor- and the public of three states looks hood to a court hearing at Bay St. so many other counties, Hancock has Louis, was reported to have crossed the bridge successfully and in negotiating a turn on the road overturned. Three received injuries necessitating their detention at the hospital. System at New Orleans who are Mrs. August Ladner had a badly Knights of Columbus, are holding lacerated right hand from which the their initial all-day outing and bas- little finger had to be amputated

suffered a sprained back. Mrs. Cle-Two special cars have been pro-mentine Ladner, about 70 years old, vided for by the Louisville and Nash suffered a broken right arm and ville Railroad to transport the pic- three fingers on her right hand. tin, and injured arm and bruises on About a hundred members, their body; Mrs. Dora Cuevas, Miss Clara families and ladies have signified Ladner and one other whose name was not determined, bruises.

FOR TWO IN HANCOCK INDEFINITELY DELAYED

Kiser and Rials, Charged With Murder of L. M. Martin, Near Standard, Held.

Preliminary hearing for Art, Kiser and Oakley Rials of Brookhaven, facing murder charges in connection with the tatal shooting of L. M. Mar tin-near Standard, Miss., as detaile in last week's Echo, was postponed Monday after District Attorney W M. Colmer and other Hancock county officials had conferred with witnesses. It was indicated the hearing would not be held for a week or

Kiser and Rials were brought to

EMILIO CUE OUT FOR RE-ELECTION ON **BOARD SUPERVISORS**



EMILIO CUE.

President, wishes to continue ecotion he has given county and beat.

ANNOUNCES

President Board Supervisors Formally Announces—Has Given Business Administration.

Emilio Cue, president Board of Supervisors and member from the local beat, No. 5, is announced in this issue of the County Paper for re-election and in so doing solicits the support and vote of the voters of Beat 5. Mr. Cue's administration has been

one of thorough business method and marked economy. He has shown himself a man of administrative ability, both in private business as well as in public affairs. This is best evi-AT DE LISLE denced by the fact that, with the cooperation of his colleagues, Hancock county today is in a fine a shape as

Its great bonded indebtedness has been decreased to that amount where it is comparatively negligible and within a few years Hancock will be debt free. Defraying the annual obnot a greater reduction, is due for Teacrers' Association. this veer, it is said.

Mr. Cue is by no means a stranger, in which they were being rushed to tically known by every man, woman

While his strict business economy owned by Sylvan J. Ladner corner is well known, it is also equally well Second street and de Montluzin ave. known that no cause has suffered, The injured were transported the there has been no retrenchment The injured were transported the there has been no retrenement quarrel and fight continually, Nittle characteristics of the way to the hospital by where any public project, enterprise a shop girl from the side walks of their generosity for re-electing him through the public-spiritedness of the public as of general benefaction has been the low-location with the public as of Emilio Cue. These successively for next year and disclosed partially of Emilio Cue. These races successively for next year and disclosed partially of Emilio Cue. These races successively for next year and disclosed partially of Emilio Cue. These races successively for next year and disclosed partially of Emilio Cue. loser. The interest of the public as down on modern girls, (ably taken by for next year and disclosed partially of Emilio Cue. These races successsafeguarded. It is well konwn as in make her feel that Fairyland is a tary Club for Bay St. Louis next and the public of three states looks not suffered any degree that would pretty nice place after all. be in keeping with the result of the depression. Public work and every similar endeavor has continued as of normal.

Mr. Cue offers as his best recommendation his record. It will hear the closest scrutiny and will reveal that he is most competent and a safe man to serve as supervisor.

Mr. Cue has given his beat and the county a safe and progressive administration strictly on business basis, and it is on such platform he bases ford the opportunity to continue this work. He thus solicits the support and vote of the ladies and gentlemen of Beat 5. We commend his candidacy to their serious consideration.

AMUSIDAMI **PAVILION** FOR POINT

Opposite Bay St. Louis

In order to meet a popular demand for such a place and to satisfy a cry of a dearth of amusement for the begun the construction of a pavilion olect located to the immediate levels one travels over the biccounty auto-rides going over from Bay Stationis. This building, woodwork constructTWO BOYS CHARGED WITH BREAKING POST OFFICE BOX LOCKS

City Officer A. E. Saucier Arrests Two Youths-P. O. Inspector Investigating.

A number of postoffice boxes in Bay St. Louis show the result of deliberate vandalism and two arrests soon followed. The glass doors of a number of the lock boxes are broken and whether mail was taken there. BAY CITY from is not definitely known, however it is suspicioned that letters ROTARY IS rifled. However, this is a strong contention but not definitely known.

Two boys, Vesley Favre, 17, and John Dougherty, 16, the latter at-tending city school, are charged with breaking the boxes, on a clue furnished by Night Watchman "Dule" Fayard and arrests made by City Police nomic and business-like Administra- man A. E. Saucier, who lodged both boys in the city jail with proper charges against them. Officer Sauier, on information received went over to the school when he guizzed Dougherty who is said to have acknowledged that he did the mischief and also implicated Vesley Favre.

Thursday morning and is making a (Mississippi and Louisiana) held at interest of the strawberry and gulf most rigid investigation. Tampering Gulfport last week, when the followwith property belonging to Uncle Sam is no slight offense, and if the charges are proven and the alleged offenders Gulfrort committee; Past President found guilty the trip and vacation for C. C. McDonald, John J. McDonald,

PLAY NEXT TUESDAY MILK FUND shipp another program speaker was speaker wa

"Little Miss Runaway" To Be Presented at Bay High School—125 People In

ligation of retiring the amount of bonds we for retrement and taying large lump sums of interest has been large. Louis, next Tuesday evening, May Gulfrort and the Rotary Club of that city did well, the speaker said, and in is a Wayne P. Sewell play and is conclusion stated the conference was large tump sums of interest has been under the direction of Miss Marjorie a success in every phase. met as due. In face of this fact, Dunaway of Atlanta, Ga., and will county assessment and taxes last y ar be presented for the benefit of the New Orleans or Baton Rouge as were reduced. Another similar, if Milk Fund, sponsored by the Parent- Louisiana is entitled to a conference

some fun revolving around a discon- nation for district governor, succeedtented little princess of Fairyland, ing Governor Aubrey Haas, of Monwho runs away to see whats going on roe, La., who has proven one of the in the world outside. She meets up finest of such officials in the local with all sorts of queer people among them, Mrs. Meaningwell who gives away good intentions; Mike, a for the past several weeks visiting

Come and see how it ends! All of the costumes used in this of them accompanied by beautiful choruses of Fairies, starbeams, Spring of exquisite-shades, making a veri

table rainbow of color.

The leading role of the Princess is being ably taken by Miss Louise Carrere and the part of Micheivo, the mischief-maker of Fairyland, by Mr. Ed. Laroux.

The admission prices are 25 cents for children, 50 cents general admission and 75 cents for reserved seats. Tickets on sale at the High School Call Mr. Ingram and make your res-

Make your plans to see this play. ou will regret it if you do not and attention , is self-appealing.

building will not only be screened and electrically cooled for summer but will be completely glassed in so the building, a long row of lockers C. C. Clark will deliver the bacca in order that pathers may have access laureace address and to which the to such facilities necessary. No public is cordially invited through this means. Mrs. Clark is an excellint stream of dessing. In the convenience for dressing lent stream and in advance it can lent stream of all be said the audience will be unusually to be a colorful extravaganza and linds sold day and night and motorists will also find gas and kindred product for sale.

Play For Tuesday Night.

Preceding these events, one of will be donated to the convent gym

. Mr. McDonald is a son of the wellhe Mississippi Golf Coast.

IN THE INTEREST OF GROWING BERRIES ON THE MISS. GULF COAST

Public Invited to Long Beach This Saturday Afternoon to Partake of "Strawberries and Cream"-Celebration of Season's Industry-Public Speaking.

ACTIVE

Well Represented at District Conference—Joeph O. Mauffray Addresses Club

Rotary Club this Wednesday it was An inspector from the postoffice revealed that the local club was well the principal speakers. Bay St. Louis epartment reached Bay St. Louis represented at the District meeting has also been invited to speak in the ing-named officially attended: Josepr O. Mauffray, chairman "On to

them in store will be one not to be Dr. Jas. A. Evans, George R. Rea, Clem W. Weston, Prof. S. J. Ingram, Dr. C. M. Shipp, Secretary Arthur A. Scafide, Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, Dr. Alvah P. Smith. George R. Rea was one of the speakers during the

Mr. Henry W. Osoinach who was on the program for an address was unable to attend, and Dr. C. M. Shipp another program speaker was

At Wednesday's meeting in Bay procured and the industry bids fair St. Louis Jos. O. Mauffray was the to prove one of gigantic proprotions speaker and told of the district contin future. ference, an address that was both A visit inspiring and illuminating. He told of the international character of the meeting and to a Rotarian how in support in the support of the meeting and to a Rotarian how in support in the s St. Louis Club was well represented, and he was appreciative of this at-"Little Miss Runaway," a beauti- tendance, he said he wished every ful, clever and unique comedy will member could have been present and be presented by a cast of 125 local been the gainer thereby. There people of exceptional ability at the were many entertainments and social High School auditorium, Bay St. features that added to the meet.

The next meet will be either at Editor James Skewes, of the Meridiar This play is full of clean whole- and Laurel press, received the nomihistory of Rotary.

C. G. Moreau, who has been away

play are perfectly new. There are ten beautiful musical numbers—all flowers, Fireflies, Toy Soldiers, Firegrams, Spring SCHOOL TO number of prizes is liberal and the quality of each is always such as to gnomes, and Little Cooks—costumes CLOSE 29TH

Class of Eighteen to Graduate—Dr. J. L. Johnson To Deliver Address

graduate from the Bay High School trucks through the streets, members. will be delighted if you do. Anyone this year, graduating exercises and of the Bontemps Legion Postiof Han-who has ever witnessed a Wayne P. presentation of diplomas to take cock County, members of Boy Scouts. presentation of diplomas to take cock County, members of Boy Scouts, Sewell production needs no urging place at the school auditorium on automobiles decorated, and music by to see another. Besides the milk the evening of Friday, May 29, when the Bay Community Band. Every to see another. Besides the milk the evening of Friday, May 29, when the Bay Community Band. Every fund, supplying undernourished chil. Dr. J. L. Johnson, president Women's place of business and private residren attending school with proper College, at Hattiesburg, will deliver lences as well will be decorated, that the principal address of the occasion is, such a request will be made, and Diplomas will be presented by Prof. for skating and dancing, and the S. J. Ingram, superintendent city will be promptly and generously met schools.

Baccalureate Address. The first event of the graduation mented with street parade, should be Large Pleasure Resort In but will be completely glassed in so that it may be protected from rain series will take place on Sunday one of the big events of the gay and active summer season at Bay St.

Course of Construction and cold weather. There will also be High School auditorium, when Mrs. Louis. constructed on the side, apart from High School auditorium, when Mrs. Louis. in order that bathers may have access laureate address and to which the

School events of interest to the was intended.
nublic are, Tuesday, May 19; Sunday
May 25; Friday May 29; May 15, this evening, at the convent. May 25: Friday May 29.

The public in and around Bay St. Louis is particularly invited by this neans to attend a "strawberry celebration" to be held on Saturday afternoon of this week by the growers and citizens of Long Beach, which will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock.

It is planned to serve all the strawberries and cream that friends of the industry and of the coast will care to eat, without charge. The Echo is also informed that there will probably be an allotment of two or three crates of strawberries to the public. In addition to these luscious and delectable refreshment, there will be short talks on the strawberry industry for the Coast by officials of the Louisville At the meeting of Bay St. Louis ably Hon. E. J. Adam, president

It is well known more strawberries, through concerted action, were grown in Hancock and Harrison counties this season than ever and more shipped. There shipments have been highly successful and growers express much satisfaction at the result. In fact, success has been attained to the extent that it is planned, and will be carried out, to make next season one on a basis of that success that marks the industry in the Hammond section of Louisiana. Berries are grown to that extent that maturity is two weeks earlier on the Coast and of a ment by an engagement elsewhere at orable prices. Concerted action has

> A visit to Long Beach Saturday afhow little we are acquainted with the things at home that are of moment and of serious concern.

FOR JUNE 1

First of Series of Annual Event For Bay City—Candidates' Event July 26.

During the year there is no outdoor activity for this section more anticipoliceman; the Pepperpat family, who at San Antonio, Texas, resumed the pated than the outboard motor boat forward to that time when the dates are set and the races occur.

The first of the series for this year, Mr. Breath announces, will take place on Sunday, June 1, and fifteen hand-some trophies will be awarded. The number of prizes is liberal and the

Candidates' Race July 26.

On Sunday, July 26 will occur the second race of the series. This parcicular event will be called the Canidates' Race and the prize for same will be underwritten by the various andidates for county office. In order to make the day more propitious and a general holiday to the thousands of people that it is expected will be attracted here, there will be a arade before the race.

This will consist of all boats in A class of eighteen students will the races to be carried on display The Echo feels certain such request

Candidates Race, July 26, supple-

Special Announcement

general interest and for a worthy debt fund. The phrase used "For that will occupy space measuring 50 known. Capt. John T. McDonald, cause will be the presentation of the brick foundations for this equally as well known in Bay St. Wayne P. Sewell play. "Little Miss misleading, the management says, but such that it would bridge going over the bi-county auto many consecutive terms that it would bridge going over from Bay St. This building, woodwork construct times. The place will be first-class. Teachers Association and funds thus. in every particular and will serve as realized appropriated to the milk convent would benefit thereby. No a resort for Bay St. Louis and Waye, fund.

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ISN'T HE JUST SPOOFING?

Governor Bilbo is quoted as saying a few days since: "I am going to retire at the end of my term to my Poplarville Dream House and write past three years. I am going to tell the truth and then die.'

indulging in a little bit of "spoofing." He may which promises relief from the burden imposed write a history of Mississippi politics, but we are exceedingly doubtful about it being a truthful one. There are some things which he will dare not tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." Another idea we have and that is he isn't going to be ready to "shuffle off the mortal coil" until long after that history has been written and forgotten.

SHAME ON YOU THEODORE!

trustee from the middle district, should have lature until each member signs a pledge guaranthe co-operation of the other two trustees in her teeing no investigation for a period of one year, efforts to correct conditions which she has re- leads us to believe that the people of Mississippi borted exist at the Parchman penal colony. are in for some interesting news in the near fu-Every act of brutality toward the convicts ture. Just a year ago Sam's committee uncovshould be investigated, and if proven the super- ered a lot of rottenness and corruption by probintendent of the convict or any of his underlings ing into the records of several State officials, should be held responsible for their acts. Mrs Montgomery is not a person who would make warrants belief in the idea that there are other reckless charges, and it is unthinkable that Gov- matters demanding investigation by the commiternor Bilbo denounces the lady's report a tissue tee. of lies. Shame on you, Theodore.

BOLD BANDITS SOUGHT.

Two bandits held up and robbed the Deposit Guaranty Bank and Trust Company of Jackson last Saturday morning and escaped with \$17,-350 in cash. They gained entrance to the bank before the arrival of any of the employees and as they came into the building one after another they were forced to line up against the wall and cautioned to keep silent. After securing the money the two bandits removed the handkerchiefs which covered their faces, stepped out the front door and speeded away in an automobile. Several suspects have been arrested but none of the loot has been recovered other matter of news off the front pages of the daily press, but nowadays there is never a men-

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Only serious division in the ranks of the Demo-

HON. WILLIAM J. BUCK.

Hon. William J. Buck, clerk of the Mississippi supreme court, died at Jackson last Saturday, and in his passing on Mississippi lost one of tary of four governors, Noel, Vardaman, Bilbo of them as their choice for chief executive. and Russell.

From reports every candidate for governor is gaining ground. Wouldn't it be some kettle of fish if all six of the boys would be elected!—Calhoun County Courier. Let us all thank the Lord that the election of more than one of them is an impossibility.

Reports coming from Jackson give assurance that the slayers of H. L. Everett, deputy prohibition investigator in Simpson County, will soon be known. Several arrests have been made and identification of the man who fired the fatal shot will be revealed shortly.

In all his 73 years, Lincoln Nehunt of Dawsonville, Ga., has never had a haircut, a shave, worn a hat, been inside of a schoolhouse, church, or court, used tobacco in any form, or tasted liquor or coffee.—Exchange. A fortune awaits him as

violence which has been taking place following the abdication and flight of King Alfonso. The new republic faces a rocky road which must be traveled ere peace and tranquility comes to the government. Catholic churches and convents seem to be the special objects toward which em.

A story comes from Arkansas of two preach-ent time is an unsolved mystery. ers in the drought-striken area of that State flogging a man because he got drunk while his family was being fed and clothed by the Red

could have no sympathy for the drunkard still ber 30, 1929; was \$25,553,299, or \$11.86 per cap less respect for the two preaders who inflosed its. . What the indebtedness is cloday has no

hanged for him chair wertage words to exceed to be in revented yet, we allow ow that it exceeds the property for the characters of the cha

FOR REDUCTION OF COUNTIES.

Sentiment is rapidly crystalizing in favor of reduction in the number of counties not only n Mississippi but in other Southern States Observers are almost unanimous that the only opposition to the movement comes from the office holders—present and prospective—and otherwise immediate steps for the passage of the necessary legislation looking to a reduction of the number of counties would be taken.

It is a fact that admits no contradiction that the cost of county government in Mississippi is entirely too high and only by consolidation and reduction in the number of counties can that cost be cut down.

In this era of quick communication by motor and telephone localities far apart in years past are brought nearer together than they were in days when good roads and telephones were both unknown, hence increase in the size of counties by consolidation would not in any way militate against the administration of their government and would prove more economical.

We realize that the opposition and combined influence of the office holders in the eighty-two a history of Mississippi politics, covering the counties is an obstacle and power that it would be hard to overcome, but we believe that the taxpayers of Mississippi have reached that point We are inclined to think Theodore was just where they are ready to adopt any measure

SOME MORE PROBING.

Chairman Sam Anderson of the roving probe committee has announced that there will be a meeting of the committee held in Jackson shortly for the purpose of considering numerous pleas for investigation submitted from various parts of the State.

Coming on the heels of Governor Bilbo's posi-Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, State penitentiary tive refusal to call a special session of the legisand his calling the committee into action again

> No worthy or honest official ought to fear an investigation, but on the other hand should court the same. The Echo sincerely hopes that any and every public official who is or may have been unfaithful to and abused the trust and confidence reposed in them by the electorate of our great State will be exposd and scourged from place and power.

A SOCIETY THAT WAS SHORT LIVED.

A few short years ago the Ku Klux Klan and its doings throughout the South crowded every tion of the organization or its activities. It is no cause of wonderment to anybody that the hooded and gowned society was short-lived it being founded on predjudice, race hatred and bigotry. Outside the few salaried officers of cratic party can prevent the election of its nom- the organization it would be hard to find a sininee for the presidency going into, the White | gle man at this time who would acknowledge that House in March, 1933. And at this time it looks he was ever even a member of it. Formed for as if one Franklin D. Roosevelt, present govern- the ostensible and avowed purpose of correcting or of New York, will be the man who is to suc- evils and abuses existing in public and social afceed Mr. Hoover. Every Democratic leader of fairs it accomplished nothing beyond stirring up any consequence in the country favors the nomi-strife and enmity among life-long friends and nation of the New Yorker, and all of them are broke the peace of communities where neighbors counseling harmony and avoidance of any and never before felt animosity toward one another. all issues other than discussion of the tariff and May the good Lord forgive the hypocritical and the mistakes of the present Republican adminis- mercenary individuals who concieved the idea of organizing the Klan and also in His exhibition of mercy include all the poor and silly fools who took the oath of allegiance to the society.

WHO SHALL IT BE.

The Starkville News thinks that since all six her most popular and best officials. He was candidates for governor have announced their sixty-three years old and before becoming clerk platforms and the reforms that they advocate it of the high court has served as private secre- becomes the duty now of the people to select one

In the course of a timely editorial on the subject of selection of the man into whose hands the administration of our State government is to be placed for the next four years the News goes on

It is an individual responsibility that rests upon the shoulders of every elector. The people should study the qualifications of each candidate; the things they stand for, and determine whether they can go into the governor's office free from factionalism, and put the interests of Mississippi above that of any other interest. The people are capable of making their decision. They want a businesslike administration of the state's affairs. They are sick and tired of rabble-rousing and demagogues.

CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT.

Up to last Monday night 3,532 cars of strawan exhibit in a side show or museum, and he berries had been shipped out of the Hammond should lose no time getting into one or the other, district and the season still has some time to run before shipments will cease. What has been Martial law has been proclaimed in Spain to done in the Louisiana area could be duplicated restore order and put down the rioting and mob larger and better strawberries can be grown. and, too, shipments could be made anywhere from one to two weeks before the Louisiana berries are ready for market. Why the industry on a large scale has not been encouraged we do not understand. That development will come at some future time The Echo feels sure, but why the opportunity to reap a rich harvest of dollars has not been taken advantage of up to the pres-

Canile) distributation (Rede) XCI Cross. They have been indicted for lashing the man and the sheriff of the county has announced. According to figures compiled by the bureau that in the event of their conviction he will perfor census. Mississippi's total funded or fixed in sonally raises the money to pay their fine. We debtedness at the close of the fiscal year Septem

VIEWS OF OUR NEWS By Chicagoan

Chicago, Ill., May 12.— Well, folks, they say I'm to be moved. They've already more moved. They've already more than threatened to take my rypewriter, my raper, my chair (its cushion too) and my talking machine to another building here in Chicago. In fact the operation has already started. So as you read this week's offering, kindly keep in mind that I've written it on the run, so to

Yes, I know just how the Echo force felt some months back when they moved into their new building. This business of moving from one office to another is producing in me the same sensations of excitement and worry ... of pleasure and regrets. I hope that by the time another week has elapsed, I'll be as comfortably settled in my new location as The Echo prople are in theirs.

And that brings me to wondering whether or not Editor Moreau and his good wife have made their return trip from San Antonio, as yet. I know it was with pleasure that they made that move to visit with relatives and to secure a much needed rest from the daily grind; of work and duty. But I know, too, that on their way home, their minds will be on Bay St. Louis, its industrial and its social life, even more than they will be on the people they met and the pleasant time they had while away.

Then speaking of movements, each succeeding issue of The Echo makes it plainer that there is afoot in Hancock County and the State of Mississippi generally, a movement on parts of many to reach county and State administration /buildings. It is not, nor will it be my wish to reflect on any of the other candidat's when something in the statement of one particularly appears to me. Anyway, for this week, I'll content myself with saying Amen to the sentiments expressed in a recent issue of our neighboring paper across the Bay, and which were also stated, a little more diplomatically perhaps, in the last issue of the Echo ... No candidate who has his samtaign_ literature printed outside of the territory in which he is seeking votes . . . and newspaper support, is entitled to much of

The members of the graduat-High School are prepared for a great move in their lives, last week's Echo revealed when it told of the exercises at which Attorney Gex spoke and at the end of which diplomas were awarded to sixteen students who had honorably completed the course of study. They are a group of healthy minded young folks, prepared for the great problems of life. Prepared, because they have acquired a bit of the great amount of knowledge to be attained in the world, and because they are determined to use that bit to the very best advantage.

And Friday May 22, will be "last day of school" at the St. Stanislaus Day School. After that date, the rooms which for months were filled with industrious, if sometimes mischievious youngsters, will be empty and Brother Andrew will call no more classes until another term begins. Yes, empty will be those rooms, empty, except for their desks and blackened boards . . . and the hallowed memories of the years they will always hold. When their doors open next year, some of the bright faces of this Spring will not be there. But each teacher, and each rupil who has labored within those walls has left an influence that will be felt by

RUN-DOWN and WEAK

"I began tak-

ing Cardui when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Perrit, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I sent for six bottles. After I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entirely well. "Before I took Car-

dul, I was nervous, restless, blue and out of heart. I felt depressed all the time. After I took Cardul, all this disappeared,

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all those who enter them in the

"May is the month of showers!" so sing the supporters of the King's Daughters Emergency Hospital who, under the leadership of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, are preparing a shower that is anything but a cold one. There will be love and a feeling of fellowship with the afflicted in every one of the many gifts which will help to make the institution more able to carry on its work.

"May is the month of showers!" so said the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eugene Lumrkin whose marriages were announced in last week's Echo. And they too were right. Regardless of the number of blossoms that showed on their bridal days, the hearts of the happy couples were abloom with ardent love. From now on they'll say, "What is so rare as a day in May . . . or June, or any other month of the year."

Now this is just a whisper in your ear, and I don't want you to say a word about it except to me. How would you like to have me read from the Echo over the radio, some night in the near future? It might be arranged, if you'll just make your wishes known. You can't tell.\ Maybe, after you've heard my voice, you'll be able to tell who I am. Anyway, won't you please just drop me a line, in care of this paper , telling how the idea appeals to you?

Getting The Record of Birthplace Right For Once and For All Time

By JOHN T. MEYERS (For The Sea Coast Echo)

Readers of the brilliantly edited 'Views of our News" column appearing each week in the Sea Coast Echo are acquainted, no doubt, with that skeptic and cynical character cynical character "Grouchy Gus."

One can just imagine this woebegone fellow snooping over the shoulder of Chicagoan, as this clever writer and newspaperman sits at his typewriter grinding out his column to make the mail for Bay St. Louis.

Well, I suppose, as last week's 'Views of our News' column was being written up yonder in Chicago, Mr. "Grouchy Gus" was sitting by the desk, almost suffocating "Chicagoan" with fumes from an ancient corn cob pipe, as he dispensed his cynical philosophy upon my newspaper friend from the Windy City.

Somehow, it seemed, "Grouchy

Gus" must have insisted to Chicagoan that the fellow who writes for the "Echo" from San Antonio was born and reared in that historic and beautiful Texas city. In other words he intimated that I was a native San Antonian.

Now, Gus was wrong, and if he

gets put on the "spot," he can blame the depression or the weather. But, anyway San Antonio has only been my adorted home for the past six years. New Orleans and the glorious Gulf Coast region around Bay St. Louis are the combined places that typify Home Sweet Home to me. For at Waveland, in a modest little home surrounded by towering pines and beautiful gardens my mother resides. Of course, "Grouchy Gus" wasn't all wrong at that. For when a fel-

low has rambled over Southwest Texas and Old Mexico for six years, earned to eat Chili, without aid of a fire extinguisher, and how to wear a ten gallon hat with ease, and has picked up a good bit of the Mexican lingo—well, if he doesn't look out, he can easily be taken for a "Longhorn" native son. So put it there "Grouchy Gus,"

old timer, and next week I will relate personal experiences of a tenderfoot in Southwest Texas. San Antonio, Texas.

C. Greer Moore Is Booster and Seller For **Gulf Coast Property**

Although located in New Orleans ith offices in Pere Marquette Bldg. C. Greer Moore, potential realtor specializing in Mississippi Gulf Coast property, particularly Bay-Waveland section and adjacent territory, believes Sunday is just as good as any other day to interest folks in local property and to Code commends that are all estate agent. property and to God's country.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune says Moore hasn't done much selling on Saturday, like a contemporary, but most of his effort lately has been devoted to selling Bay-Waveland property, and Sunday-has been hest sell-

ing day.

He has closed deals on four Sundays it succession. Many Orleanians go across the lake for the week-ends, go across the lake for the week-ends, evidently intent upon establishing permanent homes over there find what they seek, and complete the purchase of ground or buildings before they start back to the city. It is beginning to look to Mr. Moore as if New Orleans is determined to transform the convenient coast into a city suburb. However, it has not yet secured any exclusive right. Mr. Moore said that within the last 10 days he has received more inquiries than ever before including requests for partic-



Skimming the CREAM!

The fundamental soundness of America's great rail transportation system is being threatened by the unregulated, unfairlytaxed competition of buses and trucks operating for hire

over public highways. The seriousness of this on the country's stability is emphasized by the fact that the United States railroads are valued at 26 billion dollars-employ 11/3 million men and women, purchase 11/2 billion dollars worth of equipment, materials and supplies, and pay 400 million dollars in taxes every year. The public owns nearly 21 billion dollars worth of railroad securities, distributed among one million shareholders and a similar number of bondholders. Life insur-

The railroads are not fighting any form of transportation. They are simply asking for fairness, to the end that buses, trucks, and other forms of transportation shall be operated under equal tax and regulatory conditions.

ance companies, educational institutions, and thousands

of trust estates hold heavy investments in these securities.

Consider one point: the railroads must transport all forms of freight offered by shippers, while the truck lines are permitted to "skim the cream"-take what they want and what is profitable and pass on to the railroads the less-profitable traffic.



The problem which confronts the railroads today is your problem. Their impairment will be your loss. The railroads built this Nation-they Railroads must continue to be the backbone of its transportation system. They cannot do this unless they are fairly regulated, fairly taxed and liberally patronized and unless they are permitted to operate on a basis that gives them equal opportunity with their competitors.

> Additional facts concerning the inequalities under which the railroads are now operating have been put into a little booklet by this Railroad, a copy of which will be gladly sent to anyone addressing the general offices of the Company at Louisville, Ky.

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Ocean Springs Tree Is Reported As Best Yet

Various newspapers in different rortions of the pecan belt of the Hartland, Ks.)—Does anything ever about the large yields of particular Agent Sure; sundown, sunup and pecan trees in their localities. Rehange of the moon.—Santa Fe Mag- cently a Louisiana newspaper published an article about a 20-year-old pecan tree in that state that produced 210 pounds of nuts in one season. Did you like the place where you Ocean Springs has several individual pecan trees that have exceeded "Oh, yes it was all right, but they that record says the Gulfport Guide, erved all fresh vegetables, no canned The Bechtel Pecan Nurseries at things."

Ocean Springs have an 18-year-old Success pecan tree that produced 880 pounds of pecans in one year.

I'l know, but what are you going to pounds of pecans in one year.

The paper shell pecan originated in the vicinity of Ocean Springs.

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MAY MEETING STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

COUNTY OF HANCOCK. Be it remembered that a regular said was begun and holden in and for and approved, to-wit: House thereof, in the City of Bay Gutierrez's Grocery, elections 4.85 St. Louis on the first Monday of May Fahey's Drug Co., Prisoners A. D. 1931, being the 4th day of May, supplies and being the time and place for hold- Dr. C. L. Horton, Prisoners

ing said meeting. There were present to-wit: Emilio Cue, President of said Board; John Beach Drug Store, prisoners B. Wheat, F. Z. Goss, Chas. B. Murphy and Jos. P. Moran, members and Tucker Printing House, office A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board and J. C. Jones, Sheriff of said county. Be it ordered by the Board that Mrs. Mae Tudury, salary ___

Roy Lee. Contract Mrs. Fred Banderet, salary __ 54.00 Alce Lafontaine, salary ____ 100.00 Placide Necaise, salary Albert, Favre, salary ____ Emma Baxter, Bridges A. J. McLeod, Bridges John Rutherford, Bridges Wm. Yarborough, salary ___ W. W. Fordwood, garage rent 10.00 J. M. Martin, labor _____ J. B. Martin, labor J. B. Whitfield, labor _____ J. W. Whitfield, labor _____ Reuben Mitchell, labor Edgar Mitchell, labor_____ Jordan Mitchell, labor Arnold Lee, labor August Lee, labor J. J. Lee, labor

Francis Lee, labor _____ Ira Lee, labor _____ Ora Lee, labor Eliga Lee, labor _____ Rufus Lee, labor Lewis Miller, labor _____ I. C. Lott, labor _____ W. A. Martin, labor Pat Miller, labor _____ Charlie Moran, labor Eugene Beech, labor Eugene Beech, labor _____ Clarence Penton, labor ____ L. W. Mitchell, labor _____ L. J. Lee, labor Eddie Martin, labor _____ Estus Lee, labor Colan McCrimmon, labor ____ D. A. McCrimmon, labor ____ Forrest Wheat, labor _____ Archie Wheat, labor _____ Clint W. Martin, labor _____ Wilton Wheat, labor _____ Roy Whitfield, labor _____ Felton Whitfield, labor ____ John W. Wheat, labor ____ Ira Wheat, labor _____ Erastus Saucier, labor ____ Olus Necaise, labor _____ Jim Williamson, lábor _____ A. J. Bilbo, labor Dennis Necaise, labor _____ Ford Smith, labor Robert E. Lee, labor _____

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Cleveland Ladner, labor ____

Leonard Stockstill, labor ____

Virgil Stockstill, labor

J. I. Summers, supplies Standard Oil Company, gas and Ferdinand Depreo, gas _____ Toney Cuevas, labor ______ Frank J. Moran, labor Emile Keonenn, labor ____ Randolph Cameron, labor 26.00 Ursin Garriga, labor _____ 20.00 C. N. Moran, labor _____ 40.00 Schlindler's Garage, parts, etc. 77.37 N. O. Tractor Co., parts ____ Lee Mitchell, labor _____ 16.00 J .E. Mitchell, labor _____ Lott McArthur, labor _____ Ruben Wheat, labor _____ Jesse Wheat, labor _____ Raymond Lafontaine, labor George Zingarling, labor ____ C. E. Ladner, labor _____

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Rosaluse Hode, labor Be it ordered by the Board that "SHOELESS" JOE JACKSON. Be it remembered that a regular the following amounts be allowed meeting of the Board of Supervisors and raid out of the General Country and State afore ty Fund as per bills on file examined BABE HEADS THE HITTERS. said county and State, at the Court W. P. Lee, Sr., burying pauper 35.00

> medical aid ______22.00 J. W. Vairin, Prisoners supplies 12.50 supplies _____

supplies
W. H. McDaniel, salary the following amounts be allowed and Bridge J. C. Jones, Victualing pris. 177.60 Fund as per bills on file, examined J. C. Jones, stamps, etc., 15.38 and approved, to-wit: C. Jones, State vs. Acker __ Fred Choina, salary _____ 90.00 F. Gutierrez. State vs. Garner 3.65 I. T. W. Mitchell, State vs. Gar-

ner Geo. T. Herlihy, Election Mgr. Agnes M. Bourgeois, elec. mgr. 90.00 W. A. Ruhr, Elec. mgr. ----August Ruhr, Elections ----35.00 Lloyd Ladner, elections ____ 35.00 Glover Green, elections ____ 100.00 Willie Garcia, elections ____ Eugene Garcia, elections ___ 32.00 Miss Jane Hunter, elections__ 40.00 Vickey Gex, elections ----6.00 Frank Gutierrez, elections__ 30.00 Horace Kergosien, elections__ 30.00 W. W. McDaniel ,elections __ 22.00 E. J. Gex, county attorney __ 150.00 44.00 F. Fuente, State vs. Frederick 3.95

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poorhouse ___ Alfred Carver, elections __ Theo Tatenhorst, elections___ L. P. Weston, elections ____ Len Dawsey, elections W. A. McQueen, elections __ Mrs. W. A. McQueen, elections Charles Thigpen, elections__ 51.00 G. O. Garriga, elections ____ Lottie Cuevas. elections Randolph Cameron, elections Geo. A. Cuevas, elections __ Γ. A. Dean, elections reeman Jones, elections ___ H. S. Necaise, elections ____ 30.37 R. D. Love, elections 4.00 Dandridge, elections __ F. Fuente, elections 4_____ Thomas F. Lee, elections ____

20.00 W. P. Lee, Sr., elections___ John S. Rester, elections ___ Thomas W. Dossett, elections 35.55 W. G. Thigpen, elections ---15.00 Roemer's Service Station, Kerosene, Poorhouse ____ Atlas Drug Store, prisoners medical aid _____

W. T. Hobbs, Bldgs. and grounds _____ J. Clugston, office supplies 6.90 C. M. Shipp, County Health Officer _____ C. M. Shipp, Hospital Bill Pau-

eral Expenses-Pauper __ __35.00 Hancock Co., Insurance Agency officials Bonds _____ 43 Dement Printing Co., officers sup-Miss. Stationery Co., inc., Office Miss. Stationery Co., office supplies _____ Tucker Printing House, office supplies _____ Miss. Stationery Co., Inc., office supplies ______Bay Furniture Co., office sup.

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C. G. Moreau, printing tax R. J. Ladner, Election com. 6.00 Miller, Bryant-Pierce Co., office supplies _____ Kings Daughters Hospital, hospital treatment-pauper ___ Charley Lafontaine, labor John Lafontaine, labor 30.00 Forrest Lafontaine, labor ___ Eugene Lafontaine, labor --5.22 John Schwartz, labor

S. Peterson, labor ____ Ozan Ladner, labor _____ Eldon Ladner, labor __ D. M. Ladner, labor ____ D. J. Everett, stamps, etc., __ Geo. R. Rea, election com. Mrs. E. J. Gex, Election com. 8.00 A. G. Favre, stamps, etc. Robert E. Shaw, elections J. A. Dedeaux, elections P. S. Shaw, elections ___ Mrs. Robert E. Shaw, elections Calvin Shaw, elections

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12.00 JUST FOR ONE BITE? 6.00 "STRANGLER" LEWIS AGAIN. 4.00 CARNERA'S CONTRACT TWO PITCHERS: FITZSIMMONS AND FERRELLE.

Well, folks, it begins to look like they are going to make wrestling a nice parlor pastime. We have reported the action of the Montreal Athletic Commission, which disquali-13.09 fied Strangler Lewis, of headlock fame, because he took a bite on the 2.00 right arm of Henri Deglane, who was 81.00 given the title, "world's champion," 83.33 which, as everybody knows is a mat-183.33 ter of conflicting claims.

> nent, saying that "in eighteen years did not start." As far as we know no official saw Lewis bite Deglane, but the supposition is, we suppose, that a man would not bite himself. The match was a hectic affair. Deglane won the first fall, and when Sandow, Lewis' manager, protested Sandow, Lewis' manager, protested Kidd. and E. Sharpe.
>
> Ducasa, J. Linley, B. Camors, A. Mccipal and \$177.33 interest which shall be paid out of the Common School Fund and School Loan Warrant Fund. Be it ordered by the Board that the following amount be allowed and paid out of the School Fund as per bill on file examined and approved, Kidd. and E. Sharpe. the decision, he was escorted from the Kidd, and E. Sharpe. cion of who bit Deglane came up and with Laurel Hi Saturday afternoon.

The Carnera-Sharkey fight is facing court proceedings. The man mountain admits that he made an agreement to fight the winner of the Stribling-Sharkey fight at Cleveland 3.00 but looks to the federal government a 6-3 score after mixing it up with not to enforce the contract which is 6.00 "in contravention to the established of a hot one!

6.00 Be that as it may, if the Carneral last scoring 6 runs before Cadey was to sell the following real estate: Sharkey fight comes off, with the award of the heavyweight crown to the winner by the New York Athletic commission, the winner of the Cleveland fracas will have a doubtful title. The boxing fans meanwhile may have 3.00 their own opinion of the whole proceeding and the result may do a lot more to make wrestling nonular.

htts scoring 6 runs before Cadey was relieved by Captain Leo Blaize. A Assessed to Ingram Day Lbr. Co., E½

Brown ritching for the Juniors and Lawless behind the bat were were the best "bets" in the field while at the bat Kidd showed up best. Leo Blaize at short then pitching proved his metal for the Ramblers and he with Ingram Day Lbr. Co. more to make wrestling popular.

tion that "Snoeless" Joe Jackson, the Jumors under with a 14-4 victory earlier in the season. The final and Ingram Day Lbr. Co., SE 4 of SW 4, SE 4 32 5 15 201 Sox. following the world series' scannear future. 3.00 Sox, following the world series' scan-near future. 3.00 dals, would have shown the world 3.00 what hitting was if he had had a LEAGUES. chance against the lively ball. "I Captain Gremillion still holds the Ingram Day Lbr. Co. 3.00 doubt if they'd ever have got him first place position and no team SW14, SW14 of SE14 out," opines Tris, who says Jackson seems able to check his speed toward Ingram Day Lbr. Co., was the greatest natural hitter he winning of the pennant. La NW; of NW 1/4 ______ 2 6 14 40 ever saw.

6.00 the top place in homers with five, Sunday morning the seniors challenged any total length out of the student SE 4 of SW 4 length out of the student SE 75 ton and old man Grimes, of the Car-30.00 sparkling games.

close enough to make him keep moving were Lew Fonseca, Cleveland's fellow students at any time. There SW 4 of NW 4, NW 4 first baseman, and no less a batter than one Al Simmons—Young Wes Stadium next Sunday morning. The Ferrell, the Indian's stellar right-public is invited. hander had an impressive pitching record, five won out of six starts. He's another boy who will stand them J. Henry, 1b on their heads unless something hap-

of \$3.75 on his automobile license, C and Board for a refund, be it therefore W O'Brien, rf _____3 0 0 NW 4 of NW 4, S½ orderd that the Clerk of this Roard C Hamman orderd that the Clerk of this Board C. Henry, cf _____3 0 1 0 of NW 4, SE 4 of SW be and he is hereby directed to issue Juniors warrant in the sum of \$3.75 payable G. Grechow, ss _ out of the Road Protection Bond Fund in favor of said Ernest Ladner.

Whereas Albert Alsobrook has pe-Whereas Albert Alsobrook has pell R. Kidd, 2b 4 2 2 2 2 3 4 2 1 1 4 2 1 1 taxes erroneously paid on an assessment of a horse and wagon, the said W. Lawless, c ____4 1 0 0 assessment being in the sum of B. Buras, ef Whereas the Board desires to make H. Spence, rf said refund, be it therefore ordered Two base hits. Cadey, Blaize. that the Clerk of this Board be and

County Treasurer. The said warrant to be payable to Albert Alsobrook by Blaize 6.

Box Score: to be payable, to Ribert General Box Score: and to be raid out of the General Ramblers Whereas J. V. Moran et als has peitioned this Board for a road begin-ning at or near J. V. Moran's home

and from thence to Jessie Favre's cock county. Whereas the Board considered said Sylvest Ladner be and he is hereby Bay St. Louis petition, be it therefore ordered that allowed the sum of \$38.00 in payment for delinquent

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were indulged in.

The winners of the baseball game were awarded "Coaes" and the losers looked on in such a sympathetic mood that Brother Peter's heart was touched and he said, "All who participated are entitled to drink a toast to the victors."

Baseball, swimming and fishing sum of \$24.25 covering said amount erroneously charged for said taxes. The said warrant to be payable out of the General County Fund.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby directed to issue warrant covering interest and Principal due on victors."

TRACK MEET.

JUNIORS DEFEAT BABY RAMBLERS.

boxing contests." This is our idea take advantage of a team starting yesterday. off a second string pitcher.

The young charges of Brother Con- inadvertance, J. C. Jones, Sheriff and Be that as it may, if the Carnera- rad got at pitcher Oscar Cadey for 7 Tax-Collector of said county, failed

Tris Speaker, now radio-announc- three game series between the two NE 4 of NE 4 N 1/2 of ing, comes through with the suggesteams, the Ramblers having snowed NW 4, SW of NW 4 tion that "Shoeless" Joe Jackson, the Juniors under with a 14-4 victory SW14

Cour is close in the race but for Ingram Day Lbr. Co., some reason he cannot get his team NW 4 of NE 4, NE 4 8.00 Rogers Hornsby, Cub leader, is off
3.00 to a good start this year. A week
3.00 ago he was leading the sluggers of
3.00 the National League. In second place
3.00 among the regulars, the Rajah had
6.00 the tree regulars the regulars the regulars the regulars the regular tree r

3.00 wins, including Fitzsimmons and Mitchell, of the Giants, Brandt of Boston and old man Grimes, of the Cardinals. This Fritzsimmons, unless he liley, Posner, Wilson, Foster, Ingram Day Lbr. Co., dinais. This Fritzsimmons, unless he laCour, Petrich, Jacobs and Yalets. SE'4 of NE'4 _____11 6 14 40 heads this season. He is pitching wilson although not related to Ingram Day Lbr. Co., "Hack" performed great at the plate. Not only did he do well at bat but SE 4 -----14 6 14 120 alo pitched a great game. His team- Ingram Day Lbr. Co., A week ago, the American League mates were charged with two errors S½ of NE¼, E½ of ended its third week, and the rookie and one bone head play-LaCour's. SW 14, N 1/2 of SE 1/4, stars began to fade. On top of the A few players on Art's team that de SW 4 of SE 4 cripple, who got back into the game Brothers. They are anxious to get Ingram Day Lbr. Co., and clouted the sphere in abandoned another game with the seniors and NE 4 of NE 4, SE 4 fashion. Trailing the Babe but the grads are always ready to give of SW 4 _____18 6 14 80 their precious time to amuse their Ingram Day Lbr. Co.,

> Ramblers ___3 1 0 Quintini, 2b _____4 0 0 Ansley, 3b ____4 Blaize, 3b ____4 1 Ladner, c ____4 Cadey, p-ss-___3 2 1 F. Brown, p _____3 0 2 0 NW 4 of NE 4, NE T. Sandoz, If Home runs, Kidd.

he is hereby directed to issue war bett on pases: Rambiers, John Cadey Clermont Harbor rant in the sum of \$4.35 covering Base on balls of Brown 2, off Cadey Clermont Harbor Mrs. M. E. Nathan Left on bases: Ramblers4, Juniors 8, 3, Sqr. 36, Town of Struck out by Brown, 5; by Cadey 9, 50 ft. of 4-5-6, Sq 36,

by Blaize 6. Juniors __ Umpire-Pete Lang.

on the Bay St. Louis-Poplarville Road charity ward in said hospital for Han- O. M. Deason, Lots 1 Be if ordered by the Board that

the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved to-wit:

The C. & R. Stores Inc., Tractor

The C. & R. Stores Inc., Tractor

Parts

The Board that it whereas Engene Beech has petition, be it therefore ordered that allowed the sum of \$38.00 in payment for delinquent taxes on the first for right-of-way for certain land given to Hancock county and for the moving of certain fences along said right-of-way on the Bayou LeCroix Public Road. The said warrant to be bayable out of the Road and Bridge

The C. & R. Stores Inc., Tractor

Parts

Whereas Engene Beech has petition, be it therefore ordered that allowed the sum of \$38.00 in payment for delinquent taxes on the first Monday in April 1931 in accordance with Section 3249 of the 1930 code, it is therefore ordered by the Board under the provisions of Section 3252 of said Code, that he he granted an bayable out of the Road and Bridge of said Code, that he he granted an bayable out of the Road and Bridge of said code, that he he granted an bayable out of the Road and Bridge of said code, that he he granted an bayable out of the Road and Bridge of said code, that he he granted an bayable out of the Road and Bridge of said code, that he he granted an bayable out of the Road and Bridge of said code, that he he granted an bayable out of the Road and Bridge of said code, that he he granted an bayable out of the Road and Bridge of said code, that he he granted an bayable out of the Road and Bridge of said code, that he he granted an bayable out of the Road and Bridge of said code, that he he granted an bayable out of the Road and Bridge of said code, that he he granted an bayable out of the Road and Bridge of said code, the said code of sa Whereas the Mississippi Refores

ed in the sum of \$150.00 and the axes on said land should have been Thursday afternson the big study It is therefore ordered that the hall journeyed to Lakeshore for an afternoon's outing.

Baseball, swimming and fishing sum of \$24.25 covering said amount sum of \$24.25 covering said amount sum of \$24.25 covering said taxes.

the Loan Warrants of this County. The crowd returned at 5:30 and although everyone was tired as could be, they said "Anytime Brother Peter wants an outing we are ready."

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the Loan Warrants of this County. The said warrants to be made payable, they said "Anytime Brother Peter wants an outing we are ready." for the General County Fund; which TRACK MEET

The St. Stanislaus Rock A Chaws will go to Mobile Wednesday afternoon to enter a five-cornered track meet. The teams participating are:
Spring Hill Hi, Murphy Hi; Mobile Hi, McGill Institute and St. Stanislaus. Lewis Cenies that he bit his oproMcG.ll Institute and St. Stanislaus.

of the Road and Bridge Fund and
cent saving that "in eighteen years Coach Perkins will pick his track

Road and Bridge Loan Warrant of wrestling I never bit a man and team from the following boys: S. Fund; also the sum of \$8,000.00 Prindid not start." As far as we know Ducasa, J. Lilley, B. Camors, A. Mc-cipal and \$177.33 interest which shall

Be it ordered by the Board that will probably prove a substitute for "who hit Billy Patterson?"

A large number of boys have qualified for the "T. P." medals and more are expected to qualify in the next found as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

C. C. McDonald, material 28.55 C. C. McDonald, material ___ 97.30 Be it ordered by the Board that Leo Blaize's Baby Ramblers went the Board adjourn until Tuesday home last Sunday on the short end of morning May 5, 1931 at 9:00 A. M. a 6-3 score after mixing it up with EMILIO CUE, President.

the Stanislaus Juniors. Last Sunday Tuesday morning, May 5, A. D. it was proved once more that a Bro. 1931 at 9:00 A. M. Board met pursupolicy of the government regarding Conrad coached baseball team could ant to adjournment, present as on Whereas it appears that through

metal for the Ramblers and he with Ingram Day Lbr. Co., Cadey were the best at the stick.

The game was the second of a Ingram Day Lbr. Co.,

E ½ of NE ¼ . N ½ of

Rogers Hornsby, Cub leader, is off on top. Vallon is third but that of NE 4, NW 4 of SE 4 4 6 14 120

Sunday morning the seniors chal- SE 4 of SW 4, SW 4 of 3.00 anybody else. And, just a week ago 3.00 the senior circuit had four pitchers, 6.00 with perfect records of four straight of the seniors of the seniors

fore the game is to be played at the of SW4, NE4 of SE 14 _____19 6 14 124 Ingram Day Lbr. Co., ABHRE of NW4, S% of NW4 0 N1/2 of SW1/4, SW1/4 of

0 SW4, NW4 of SE 1/4 ----20 6 14 320 1 Ingram Day Lbr. Co.. W 1/2 of NE 1/4, NW 1/4, 0 SW 4 of SW 4 _____22 6 14 280 AB H R E 4, SE 4 of SE 4 ____21 6 14 200

0 Ingram Day Lbr. Co.. 14 of NW 14 _____31 6 14 80 Ingram Day Lbr. Co., Emaline Hamilton, Pt. SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, (D-3

p 312) E. W. Drackett & C. 4 3 0 0 W Weston, Pt. S1/2 Lot 6 (D-0-p 45) __38 8 14 12 3-4 Mrs. M. E. Nathan, Lot

Mrs. M. E. Nathan, North Town of Clermont Harbor. Ulric J. Burke, Lot 154,

City of Bay St. Louis. for the purpose of maintaining a Third Ward, City of Bay St. Louis. to 12 inc. Avenue Sub-Div., Rear First Ward.

Whereas the Mississippi Reforestation Commission has commissioned this Board to appropriate the sum of \$2,000.00 to aid in carrying on the work of reforestation in Hancock County for the year 1931 and 1932.

Be it therefore ordered that this Board here and now pledges itself to include in their 1931-32 budget the sum of \$2,000.00 for the purpose of carrying on said Reforestation work. Supervisors, Murphy, Wheat and Mostary voting aye. Supervisors Cue and Goss voting nay.

Whereas Emilio Gue purchased at carrying and the clerk shall at once record them. day in June 1931, which date is here-

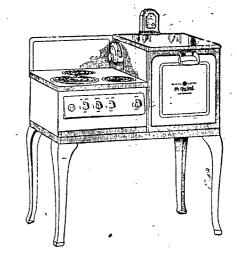


A Message To Our Graduates

Young men and women, standing on the threshold of life, with all the world before you, are indeed to be envied. We know that you are straining at the leash, anxious to start your life's work. But listen a moment to this message. The best way to enjoy living is to save enough money to insure that life of yours a comfortable existence throughout its span. Let saving at Merchants Bank & Trust Company be part of your life's work. Start today.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

CONSIDERATION



CONSIDER

the offer we are making during our Spring Sale of Electric Ranges. We give you \$25 for your old stove, no matter what its type, age, make, or condition; we charge only \$5 down and the balance as little 'as \$4.50 a month.

CONSIDER

the many superior qualities of the electric method ._ It is clean and cool, sure and safe; automatic and economical. It frees one from kitchen cares, releases time for other things.

yourself. If you spend many hours in the kitchen pouring over a hot stove, scouring pots, pans, windows and walls, you are working for a few cents a day.

REMEMBER

IT'S WISE TO USE WIRES IN COOKING





Arceneaux-Super-Service On-The-Beach Phone 305 Bay St. Louis, Phone 305

WORK AND PLAY ATS. J. A.

PRIMARY GRADE ENTERTAIN. MENT A GREAT SUCCESS.

The entertainment given by the little tots of S. J. A. at the Memoria Hall last Saturday was greatly enjoy ed by all who witnessed it. Nothing but praises and applause greeted the little folks who so vividly portrayed for us those delightful garndmas and

grandpas of old. The Fairies who played the prelude to the play were charming in their little dance and speeches; the tots and interesting as it is only possible and the Bay St. Louis and other for children to be; while the Virginia friends generally invited always ex-Reel danced by the grandmas and press appreciation at the excellence grandpas was a fitting climax to a of both the program and perform-

most quaint and enjoyable little play. children of the third and fourth rangement and subsequent performgrades were beautifully rendered. The old but ever popular "Mother Machree" sung by Audrey Raymond, Marie Strong and Margie Scafide was

loudly applauded and "encored." Peo Harding gave two lovely dances and Peo's clever pony "Princess" concluded the program and proved a most interesting feature. S. veral piano numbers were also played by the little tots of the first,

second and third grades. The entertainment was given for the benefit of the S. J. A. Memorial Hall and more than fifty-five dollars has been put to the credit of the "Minims" of S. J. A. in the Memorial

SODALITY NEWS.

Vocation Week the Sodalists last week, which was kept throughout Mississippi as Vocation Week. The Sodalits also had the pleasure of listening to a special talk on Vocations which was given them last Thursday by Father Leo Fahey. The words Father spoke were inspiring as well as interesting. The Sodalists hope the privilege of listening to more talks of the nature

will be given to them in the near future.

MARY'S DAY. It was a pretty sight to see the united Sodalists of S. S. C. and S. J. A. at Mass and Holy Communion last Saturday which was Nationally cele-Retrospection ____John Redmann brated as Mary's Day.

Many of the pupils from the lower grades of both schools also helped to celebrate the day. The hymns which were sung throughout the Mass by the boys and girls greatly helped to make the feast more sol-

RIGHT REVEREND BISHOP GEROW TO GRACE CROWNING WITH HIS PRESENCE.

The final preparations for the joint crowning which is to take place at our own shrine of Our Lady of the Woods, are now being made.

Our Right Reverend Bishop Gerow liam Lawless with 34 points was secwill honor us with his presence on ond and William App with 30 points this occasion. All Sodalists are to was third. William Price was fourth meet at the S. J. A. Gym promptly at with 27 points and Ulyses Fayard and proceed to church at a few minutes

It seems to us that the crowning comes at a most opportune time and that our Blessed Lady whom we are to honor specially Sunday will bless us by helping us with our examinations which are to begin Monday.

WASHINGTON EXAMS BEGIN MONDAY.

The dreaded time has come upon us and we can now no longer say will last for a week and a half. Here's hoping we'll still be alive at the end of that time. We'll tell you more about it nex tweek at any rate wish us "good luck."

KEEP A SONG IN YOUR SOUL.

the "Balcony in Spain" was "Thinking a Little Kindly" of "Picolo Pete" Lohn Pappardene Written spelling, 4 votes to July and the finals. when he came "Running Between the Raindrops" while "Whistling in The

"Where have you been?"
"I am the "Peanut Vender." "You didn't have to tell me, knew it all the time." "La Paloma" "I Saw You Dancing

"Were you sincere?" Then "Her Lips Met His" "That Made a Fool of Me." "Harmonica Harry."

FAVORITES IN HOLLYWOOD.

We al lhave our favorites in everything whether it be in boy friends, girl friends, flowers, colors, sports, studies, towns, but I've been wondering why the "movie star" favorites really rate here. For instance could you tell me-

Eleanor likes Lawrence Tibbett? Melo is just crazy about William Frances likes Vernon Peron?

Dot Moss thinks the world of Jack

Oakie? Carrie Schiro loves to hear Jolson' sing? Joan thinks Pat O'Malley is so sweet

TAS BIND PROGRAM

For Mother's Day Observed Last Sunday—Audience Expresses Appreciation

Mother's Day at St. Stanislaus who danced the Minuet were as sweet always an event looked forward to nost quaint and enjoyable little play. ance. There is always variety and much care is evidenced in the ar-

> ance. Last Sunday was no exception Faculty and rupil successfully presented the program, thus observing Florence Yarborough.

character of humankind. The musical part of the program was under the direction of Professor Smith. Appropriate selections were

endered for the occasion. The "Junior Glee Club" sang a mother song entitled "Friends." Members of the Glee Club are: W Reinhard, R. Lawless, F. Fagans, F. Brown, F. Trapani, A. Pisson, J. Gregoratti, P. Schneckenburger, I. Defelice, J. Bennedetto, F. Fayard, R. Matranga, F. Nix, C. Stockton, J. Nix, P. Stakelum; H. Villa, D. Gay, A. Villoch, J. McGrath, A. Crump, W

Simpson and L. Kidd. Recitations were rendered by J.

the Junior Glee Club.

•	The Echo herewith presents the
)	program in full:
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	La PalomaOrchestra Mother's DayJohn Hickman
١	Mother's DayJohn Hickman
Ţ	Spring SongRobt. Labray
	My Mother,Frank Nix
1	Heartaches :Orchestra
ı	A'Son's Wish,William App
ļ	Mother Machree Cess Hohert
١	HurtOrchestra FriendsJuniors
١	Friends Juniors
·	On Mother's KneeC. J. Stockton Song of LoveMarion Verlander
ŀ	Song of Love Marion Wester des
1	bong of Lovemarion; verlander

The Waltz You Saved for Me .___ -----Orchestra

PIERCY STAKELUM WINS EIGHTH GRADE CONTESTS AT S. S. C.

Scoring 36 of the 326 points possible, Piercy Stakelum took, first hon-It gives us great joy to learn that tests that were held last week. Wilors in the famous eighth grade con-John Pepperdene were tie for fifth

> second round was finished Wednesday. The fourth round completed Friday. Saturday morning the semiday. The fourth round completed regular demand. Friday. Saturday morning the semifinals were held. Saturday after- of oyster shells in front of Pass noon the finals were completed.

Brothers Peter, Conrad and Casijust a week or two more. No—for Monday tells the first tale which is wishes to thank them for the interest vear.

were the judges for the finals Sat-ported to be in far better condition of, and the salu been of than they had been for a number of vided that in the event of default in the payment of said note, the they showed by being present.

Contest: First, secand and third missed. His stumbling was the word quest Leo W. Seal, said trustee, to places were as follows: Catechism, "millennium." The "Little Spanish Dancer" on Faurie Ferhcaud. Written Spelling, 4 votes to James Grevemberg's 3 in Andrew Becker, William Price and ward Anderson taking first place got John Pepperdene. Written composition, William Lawless, William was the fact of Peter Schneckenbur-Price and Piercy Stakelum. Oral ger taking first place in penmanship composition, Milton Sanchez, Charles The next was William Lawless in Flink, and Edward Anderson. Mem- grammer when he knocked off Anory, Carlos Garcia, John Pepperdene, drew Becker and William Price, two and Ulyses Fayard. Grammar, Herman Bopp, William Lawless and Aning the year in the subject.

The third upset was Carlos Garcia
ard, James Grevemberg and Charles wining the memory contest.

FIRST: Beginning at the southEast corner of Lot No. 1 of the division of Victor Moran Estate in section 15 and 16, Township 7, South of
range 15. west from thence north

Garcia. Bible History, Carlos Garcia (tie for first with) Ulyses Fayard and James Grevemburg. Geography, William Price, Andrew Becker and William App. Oral Spell-

ing, Herman Bopp, Piercy Stakelum, and John Harper. Carlos Garcia just barely won over John Pepperdene in the finals of memory. The recitation was "Get-tysburg Address."

In written spelling Milton Sanchez deserve scredit for being a trouble to the winners. He and Piercy Stakelum went 116 words in the quarter final round before Milton

Liakadesaa(a)rib, andiws Mr. and Mrs. Horace Russ of New leans have opened their home for

Mr. Lambert Bordages and a party of friends of New Orleans left the early part of the week for Louisville where they will attend the Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Dodd of Indiana are spending a week in their beach cot-

Mr. Dan Ladner spent Saturday in New Orleans. Mrs. O. M. Green and little daugh-

er, Margie, spent several days in New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Yarborough pent several days in New Orleans.

Miss Mildred and Gladys Bordages had as their guest for this week, Miss

Public Speaking At

offices they would fill.

ers in his usual splendid and happy style. This is the first public speaking by State candidates in this county and it was noted how well the public responded.

Free Basket Picnic

Candidates and others will be in-Mighty Lak A Rose ____B. Dufaut terested in the announcement of a Echo is glad to note the fact. free basket picnic, to be given as a Finale _____Orchestra candidates' rally at Caesar for Pearl River and Hancock counties, on Saturday of next week, May 23rd.

At Caesar Next Week

The Echo has been requested to make this annoucement and to also STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, state that everybody in both counties COUNTY OF HANCOCK. respectfully invited to attend. There will be no charges. Go prepared for a whole-day picnic and have a good time. Candidates will be there ga-

Planting Fifteen Thousand Barrels of Oyster

Planting of 15,000 or more barrels Curet and Fred Curet, and. Christian started Monday under or ed and refused to pay the amount ders of the board of commissioners. due on said note, which became due ing 1 per cent or more of total amount of THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. mir, Fathers Fahey and Deignan, At the close of the oyster season this September 9th, 1925, or any part Coach Perkins and Mr. George Toca year the Mississippi reefs were rethereof at or since maturity there-

James Grevembery, William App and The reading contest was the most William Price. Penmanship, Peter interesting as many a time the con-Schneckenberger, William Lawless testants had to read over again, beand Piercy Stake um. Arithmetic, fore a decision could be reached. Ed-

Younger. United States History, The fifteen leading scorers in the range 15, west; from thence north William Price, John Nix and Carlos Eighth Grade Contests were: 384 feet, more or less, to the north-

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Piercy Stakel	um
William Lawl	ess
William App	#11.4 <u>4-1</u> .47.22.23.145/}
William Price	
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John Pepperd	lene
Herman Boon	
James Greven	
John Harper	
Andrew Beck	er
Faurie Ferchs	ud San
Edward Ande	rson
Charles Flink	等等。由此是一种,各种证明
Joseph Uddo	的复数形式 医克勒氏
Gordon Bosw	en de septembre de la compa
	Branch Theory

How One Woman

should be elected to the respective seventh and eighth grades and serve as girls' coach. Miss Daisy Martin, Attorney General George T. Mit. a resident of this county who has chell, candidate for Governor, was been teaching at Woolmarket and the principal speaker and delivered has attended State Teachers' College Special prayers were offered by Hickman, W. App, F. Nix, J. Red-hearers. "Red" Morgan, member and sixth grades. Miss Celeste Edhearers. "Red" Morgan, member and sixth grades. Miss Celeste Edhearers. "Red" Morgan, member and sixth grades in the Woodbarket from this district on State Railroad wards who resides in the Woodbarket His Commission, candidate for re-election community, and who has taught this and Gillis Cato, of Hazlehurst, also past year at Aaron Academy in Hancandidate for same office, addressed cock county, and whose college the audience in the interest of their work has been done at State Teachers College, Hattiesburg, will teach Dr .Jas. A. Evans was master of the third and fourth grades. Miss ceremonies and introduced the speak- LaVerne Ladner who resides near Saucier and who has been teaching at Advance, will teach the first and second grades at Sellers. Miss Ruby Thames at Lyman was relected primary teacher. Four full years of in bankruptcy by the above-named high school work are taught at Sel-

Prof. Barker has had a successful session and his re-election is a recognition of his excellent work. The outlook for next session is most promising. Sellers school ranks with the has been set for the Eighth day of best of its kind in Missisippi and The

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

of the authority conferred upon me in a certain deed of trust executed by Lovance Moran on the 9th day of March, 1925, and delivered to the

Uuret and Fred Curet, and,
Whereas, Lovance Moran has failSt. Louis. Miss. holder, or owner of said note may re-

foreclose the said deed of trust. Therefore, I will, on MONDAY, JUNE 1ST, 1931, offer for sale, and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest and

recorded in book C.9, page 521 of the records of deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi, and this day conveyed by Charlie Moran et ux to

SEIMMERS SCHOOL Deducation

Faculty For Next Session-C. P. Barker to Continue Head of High School

Sellers Consolidated High School January, 1917 as per deed recorded board of trustees elected the faculty in Vol. C-9; pages 522-526 of the for the 1931-32 session at meeting records of deeds of said County and for the 1931-32 session at meeting held Monday afternoon. C. P. Barber was re-elected superintendent ber was re-elected superintendent west corner of Section 22, Township and agriculturist. If D. Harville was 7, south of range 15 West, thence reelected coach and mathematics east 19 chains and 96 links to a post, teacher. Miss Edith Haffey of Cam-thence south 11 chains and 42 links teacher: Miss Edith Harrey of Camber Courthouse Attracted
Many Tuesday Evening

Hancock county courthouse was illed to overflowing Thesday avers

Mount of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Causey, if Mississippi Mi illed to overflowing Tuesday even-ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Causey of Mississippi ing at dark to hear three candidates Gulfport, who will graduate at Hillpresent their claims why they man College this year, will teach the tion, and posting of this notice being the 8th day of May, 1931. In the Matter of Lenard Frederick To Whom It May Concern: Take notice that on the 14th day of January, 1931, a petition was filed

Whereas, I, Leo W. Seal, Trustee STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP. under the provisions of and by virtue MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CON-GRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912. March, 1925, and delivered to the Hancock County Bank, which deed of trust is recorded on pages 117-118 in Volume Number 19 of the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi unblisher of The Sea Coast Echo and the Sar Logist Echo and the Sar County of Hancock in said State, at Rules on the Second Monday of May John Pepperdene were tie for fifth place with 26 points each.

Contest week began last Monday morning. The elimination by rounds was used. The first round took place Monday and Tuesday. The second round was finished Wednesand in Hancock County, Mississippi, publisher of The Sea Coast Echo, and that

best bidder at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

nts east corner of lot No. 2 of said divis-36 ion; thence west 1320 feet to a stake; 34 thence south 384 feet, more or less. 30 to the south line of lot No. 1; thence 27 east 1320 feet to place of beginning, 26 containing 11 and 6-10 acres and be-26 ing part of lots 1 and 2 Sec. 15 of

26 said division. 23 SECOND: Also lot No. 2 of section 16 in abovesaid Township and range of the division of the Victor 9 Moran Estate, and containing 23 and 18 1-5 acres. The above said lands de-17 scribed as "First" and "Second" be-16 ing the same lands acquired by Char-15 lie Moran from Joseph C. Moran by deed dated January 27th, 1917 and

Mary Anne finds Gis Shy so cute?

Yvonne says Joseph Schildkraut is the best going?

Eddie Quillan is so cute in Carnent's cyes?

Nina thinks on much of Wallace Reery?

Effle is just facilia habut Bill Boyd?

Just Shinks on habit Shill Boyd?

Just Shill Boyd?

Notice is hereby given that the orimisatoners of the City of Bay St. Dis, Mississippi will receive sealed de for the surfacing of certain City.

place of beginning frontaining 11 and 5-il acres and being part of lot 1 and 2 of section 15 and Township and range.

FIFTH: Also lot No. 1 of section 15 and 16 in Township 7, south of range 15 west of the Division of Victor 15 and 1 State.

SIXTH: Beginning at the North specifications prepared by the City Mississippi, and Whereas said Merchants Bank and Ingmeer.
Those desiring plans, specifications and proposals shall apply to E. S.

Hall in the Council Chamber at ten

Commissioner at any time before The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

SYLVAN J. LADNER Public Utility Commissioner As witness my signature hereto affixed on the day of the first publica-CHANCERY SUMMONS

To Mrs. Anna Henry, Mrs. A. Gaisser H. F. Eschezbal, Josephine R. Es-BANKRUPTCY NOTICE. chezbal, John Duffy, Melroy H. McCrasson, Chas. E. Domangue, S. DISTRICT COURT OF THE

LEO W. SEAL.

UNITED STATES

Southern District of Mississippi.

In Bankruptcy No. 898.

(SEAL)

11th day of May, 1931.

trading as Wolf River Lumber Company, Bankrupt.

L. Gorgens I. G. Hill, Mrs. B. R. Voltz, Emile Fernandez, Fred J Kuck, J. Wallon, Wm. Schaff, Mrs. J. N. Lewis, Stephen Plunkett. John S. DeBen, Jr., J. Norman De Ben, Preston H. DeBen J. Milton DeBen, Carmen M. DeBen, Huber E. De Ben, Louis C. E. Rohrer, Fred A. Earhart, P. H. Pollard, L T. Boyd, Katie Doyle, Ernest J. Hessler Anthony Vahle, E. N Ricks, Dora Hirt, F. F. -Randon and all persons having or claiming

any legal or equitable interest in bankrupt, praying that he be dis-charged from all his debts provable the following described land, toagainst the estate, except such debts That certain tract of land situated as are excepted by law from such discharge. The hearing of said petition June, 1931, at Biloxi, Miss., before the Honorable E. R. Holmes, United bounded on the Southwest by Nichel-States District Judge, at which time and place you are required to show west by a street known as Railroad cause, if any you have, why the pray-Street; Southeast by the right of way er of said petitioner should not be of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, according to the plat B. L. TODD, JR., Clerk. of said subdivision, dated August 14, By Geo. P. Money, Deputy. 1911 and recorded in Book C-3, Page 213 of the Hancock County deed records; being the same land conveyed to the complainant by R. L. and H. G.

> 1923, and recorded in Book D-5, page 329 of said deed records. to defend the suit No. 3405 in said Court of Charles L. to quiet, and confirm complainants title to the above described land, wherein you are defendants.

Horlock by deed dated November 1.

This the 16th day of April, A. D.

CHANCERY SUMMONS That the known bondholders, mortgagees bonds, mortgages, on other securities are To Mrs. Apencer, Alias M. L. Kelley. To Henry Barnes. You are summoned to appear be-CHARLES G. MOREAU, Editor-Manager-Publisher Sworn to and subscribed before me this

(Seal) J. A. BREATH, J. P. and Ex-Officio Notary Public My commission expires January 1, 1932. For April, 1931. Published Weekly at Bay St. Louis, Miss. State of Mississippi. County of Hancock.

in you are a defendant.
This 7th day of April, A. D. 1931.
This 7th day of April, A. D. 1931. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

tions with bids.

The City Commissioners, will also recorded in Volume 26, Page 453, receive bids for Concrete Curb and Records of Mortgages and Deeds of gutter in accordance with plans and Trust on land in Hancock County,

Trust Company, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested me as substituted Trustee to foreclose said deed of trust,

Therefore, I will, on

MONDAY, JUNE 1ST 1931, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of clock A .M. June 1st, 1931. Bids the County Court House door of Hanmay be filed with the Public Utility cock County, Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said Deed of Trust as follows to-wit:

Lot 170 of the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay Saint Louis as per the Drake Map or plat of said City filed or record in the office of the Chanery Clerk of Hancock County, Misissippi on May 1st, 1923,

Being the same land conveyed by J.A. de Montluzin on the 15th day of May A .D. 1911, which conveyance s recorded among the Registry of Deeds of Hancock County in Volume

-2 page 595. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee which I believe to be true. Advertised, posted and dated this

the 6th day of May 1931. ETHEL H. GEX,

Substituted Trustee. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration on the state of William Andrew Wade, deceased were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 13th day of April, 1931, and therefore, noin the Fourth Ward of the Town of tice is hereby given requiring all per-Waveland, in said county and state sons having claims against said Esand described as, that part of Anna tate to have same probated, and reg-Park in the Anna Henry Subdivision, istered, by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and son Avenue; Northeast and North- failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 17th day of April, 1931. JAMES N. BRITTINGHAM, JR., Administrator of the Estate of William Andrew Wade, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Emma Bauduit Griffin, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 13th day County of Hancock in said State, at of April, 1931, and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against sa have same probated, and registered Cresson, Jr.; the same being a suit by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 30th day of April, 1931. EVA BAUDUIT MUGGAH, Executrix of the will of Emma Bau-A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. duit Griffin, Deceased.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of May, A. D. 1931, the 2nd Monday of July, A. D. 1931, to defend the suit No. 3398 in said to defend the suit No. 3402 in said Court of R. D. Gardner et als., where Court of Eva May Barnes, wherein This 7th day of April, A. D., 1931.

J. C. JONES, Tax Collector,

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

DELINQUENT REALTY TAX ROLL

County Court House, in the City of Bay St. Louis, during legal hours, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described, and as described in said Deed of Trust as Bridge Bond Fund, Loan Warrant Fund, School Loan Warrant Fund, Road and Bridge Bond Fund, Loan Warrant Fund, School Loan Warrant Fund, Road and Poll Tax, consoligation of the said school tax for taxes due thereon for the year 1930, or so much, thereof as will be necessary to settle said

	NAME DIVISION OF SECTION	Acres	Section	Township	Range	County Tax	School Tax	Poll Tax	Sheriff's Fee	Printer's Fee	TOTAL
	Ingram Day Lbr. Co., E½ Ingram Day Lbr. Co., E½ of NE¼, S½ of NW¼, N½	321	21	5 ,	14	49.4	4 20.1	6	721	40	77.22
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1	4 of NW 4, SW 4 Ingram Day Lbr. Co., E½ of NE4, N½ of SE4		26			57.68		-	9.12		91.92
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ł	Ingram Day Lbr. Co., SW-4. SW of SE 4		35			30.90			4.85	.80 .80	57,12 49.15
	Ingram Day Lbr. Co., NW 4 of NW 4	40	2	6 1	4	6.18	2.52		1.02	.40	10.12
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Personal and General NOTES OF WEEK PROM WAVELAND AND VICINITY

Waveland, Miss.

PASSING OF BOB HENLEY.

Robert Henley, agent for the L. & N. R. R. Co., died at his home here Thursday, May 7th, at 2:45 a. m. following an illness covering a period of

He had been connected with the L & N. for 30 years. Prior to taking charge at Waveland 8 years ago, he had been with the company in New Orleans, 22 years.

Mr. Henley was well known to the patrons of the Gulf Coast. He was obliging and enjoyed the friendship of hundreds.

"Bob" met all the trains. Leave urges arms cuts to aid trade. with Bob Henley, was the invariable message of commuters sending packages ot their family. With the passing of "Bob" Waveland has lost one of her most popular and progressive citizens. Mr. Henley was the brother of Edward Henley, deputy prohibition administrator, Harry Henley of New Orleans, Ralph Henley of Atlanta, Mrs. Rosa Lee Gilligan of Biloxi, and Mrs. Katherine McCool of

Long Beach, Cal. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Victoria Fayard and five bar lottery broadcasting. children, Robert, Jr., Paul, Jerome Yvonne and Emile.

Impressive funeral services were held at St. Claire's Church, Father Costello officiating. The remains were then removed to the family burial grounds, followed by hundreds of his sorrowing friends. May the good Lord have mercy on his soul and take him to His kingdom.

Mr. Harold Zimmerman is erecting a garage and filling station on Coleman avenue. Mr. Julius Favre is the contractor.

Mr. L. Kovach of Chicago, Ill., has leased for one year, the home of Mr. H. Laudon in Jeff Davis avenue.

Mr. Leon Gilbert of New Orleans has leased for the summer the T. Anderson home on the beach.

A RESIDENT OF WAVELAND HONORED.

Doctor George Herrman, associate professor of medicine in the Tulane Medical School of New Orleans was of dry bolt in South. elected to membership in the Association of American Physicians at its annual meeting in New York.

Dr. Herrman is one of the three New Orleans physicians to be made members of the National honorary body, which is limited to 150 mem- much less than expected.

They are selected for outstanding character of their clinical and re- seen as shortage totals \$878,971,129. The Occident has carried much to the search work. Selection of Dr. Herrman was made for his extensive study in the field of electro-cartiography. He is regarded as an outstanding authority on diseases of the heart The people of Waveland are very proud of Dr. Herrman and congratulate him on the high honor betsowed

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lizana had as their guests during the week, Mr. H. H. Robinson, designing engineer of the Curtis Auto Car Co., of Detroit, Mich.; Hon. Bob Mouton, Mayor of Lafayette, La.; Mr. H. Moody of Houston, Texas: Jas. J. Moss of Lafavette, La,; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda and family of New Orleans.

Mrs. O. M. Villere and son, Oswald have returned home, after spending a few weeks at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Riedlinger, daugh- farmers at cost of \$50,000,000. ter and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Glason and son of Plaquemine, La., Mrs. Thos. Summeral and Mr. Sam Smith of New Orleans were over for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Penedo and son will not fight. returned to New Orleans after spending the week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reidlinger of Waveland Births for March

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson spent the week-end at their summer home on the Beach.

Mr. G. P. Howell left for New Orleans to look after his business inter- March, giving name of parent and

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Schindler spent the

week-end at their summer home. Mr. L. A. Willow left for New Or leans on a business trip.

over for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mocklin and family spent the week-end in their Terrace

Mr. and Mrs. S. Andley were welcome visitors during the week.

Mrs. Walter Carver of New Or leans spent the week visiting her broker, Mr. Alcide Favre.

A ford car operated by New Or-leans people ran into the rear end of Boy Bourgeois car while he was parked on the beach; both cars were badly damaged, no one seriously in-jured. No excuse for this accident as it was daylight and nothing to ob-struct view.

The lover grade rupils of Wave-ind school, will give an entertain-eat Monday May 18th, 7:30 p. m. anditorium. Parents and public Stadustion exercises May 22, 7.30

CARD OF THANKS

Little Echoes

discrimination abroad.

ster, with 489 dead.

of business has begun.

Tobacco revenue declines \$4,761, 000 for 9 months of fiscal year.

Albert B. Fall.

New Reno divorce mill turns out

divorce every five minutes.

Honduran rebels kill garrison

40, taking Santa Rosa. Snowden moves land tax as step to

Survey puts year's drop in factory

jobs at only 16.5 per cent. Allied dry groups plan drive from

fall until 1932 conventions. Passenger travel on trains and fer-

ries declined here in 1930.

War in Europe after 1940 predict ed by E. A. Powell in new book.

Foreigners bought back \$500,000,-000 bonds last year, says Klein.

Methodists warn Democratic party

of spreading Soviet atheism. Cut in cotton acreage believed

Federation of labor finds business

resisting trade decline. welfare of entire world.

Chesterton denies thinking ill American villages.

tors, despite pessimistic outlook.

Barne lays business depression neddling by politicians.

move on debts or tariff. Ireland gives land to 70,000 tenant

to total \$236,062,700. South China secedes, but Nanking

Following is the list of births from Hancock County to the Bureau of Vital Statistics for the month of

Asa Peterson, girl, March 7. Clarence Joseph Carrio, girl, Mar. 16. Joseph Cospelich, boy, March 17. Horace L. Kergosien, boy, March 19. John Joseph Asher, boy, March 29. Jake Frierson, Jr., boy, March 15. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Helbach are W. C. McCrimmon, boy, March (1).

James A. Kellar, girl, March 17. Monroe Necaise, girl, March 1. Monroe Necaise, girl, March 1.

Alease B. Depreo, girl, March 12.
Arthur L. Williams, boy, March 13.
Elmer D. Necaise, boy, March 14.
Clemit Hoda, boy, March 25.
Joseph Miller, girl, March 3.
Huey Lawson Kemnor, boy, March 5.
Leland Kemmar, girl, March 11.
Chritof Martin, girl, March 11.
Charlie Perkins, girl, March 6.
Leander Malley, girl, March 20.

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Over 25,000 meteric resceined for inventors in every section of country. Write for book let telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

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CHRICANE COMMENT

America and Japan exchange radi feticitations, each assuring the other that everything is serene, and that eternal friendship must prevail. The Japanese message was sent out by station JOAK in Tokyo. That is not the way the word is spelled.

The Gulf Coast Sodi

at Bay St. Louis, Sunday May 17th, Dear Miss Barehax:

The Washington Monument, five hundred and fifty five feet high, would look like a hitching post beside a 1,250 foot office building just three from Biloxi, St. Joesph's, Bay present? opened in New York. Who knows, St. Louis, and St. Stanislaus Auto concerns ask Hoover to act on or cares, who built the Washington take part.

Monument? The papers display the pricture of a tired-faced man, said to be the engineer of the New York at the ceremonies which will start you expect the less you get. Armenian quake proves major disster, with 489 dead.

Secretary Doak says upward trend

be the engineer of the New York at the ceremonies which will state you expect the less you get.

promptly at three o'clock from the satisfaction he can out of his presentday short-lived prominence. Unless The crowning will take place at liwas corresponding with my girl
his house falls down and kills a thou3 o'clock, the procession is to form but I broke my arm and can't write.

Pardon by Hoover to be asked for Albert B. Fall.

A court in washington, be safed in vashington, ruled that a naturalized citizen can procession will return to church sing Dear Miss Barebax:

I am a widow with 9 children all if it is shown that he had been conclose with Benediction of the Most married. But I'm in love with a victed of violating the dry statute be-Blessed Sacrament. fore he applied for them. Even those who see nothing morally wrong HONOR ROLL. Radio board rules it lacks power to Radio board rules it lacks power to Radio board rules it lacks power to legger is not likely to make a good Rottle Gordon 97; M. Suezeneau 97.

> A former cabinet officer, faced with a prison term will apply to the President for pardon, it is said. His Nix 97; Quintini 98; Simpson 96.
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> H. Waldrecht 100; W. Wiedner 35.
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> Sixth Grade: J. DieBnedetto 100; Re-WONDER WHY?
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> Robicheaux says, "Boys let us all get out." appeal for clemency probably can be summed up in the title of a once eph 100; Hammer 96; Heath 97; popular novel by Charles Reade: "Put Henry 100. Yourself In His Place." But whose place should the pardoning authority 97: Lawless 98; B. App 96; Fayard Saucier is going to study law. assume? That of the aged wrong- 96; Garcia 95; Pepperdene 95; J. Kornagey gies to New Orleans so doer, who perhaps has been punished enough, as the flattery of hope gradually gave way to the torture of fear? evidence, and arrived at the sustained conclusion that this was an instance in which the axe should fall?

Ireland gives lands valued at fifty million dollars to tenant farmers, and feels that the resulting bond issue is going to be something of a burden. In three years, the United States spends more than that sum on slot Dear Miss Barebax: machine gambling.

Yale University is about to begin the erection of a new divinity school quadrangle. After the architect has completed his work, the fundamentalists and the modernists on the faculty Presbyterian Mission Board warns may turn it into a plain wrangle.

The King of Siam, on a visit to the United States, smiles at the crowds that greet him. He smiles as the things of interest are displayed. He smiles when the doctor tells him that Orient, but has failed to bring back, as part payment the equanimity of

France is to elect a president, and Dr. Luther says reparations menace it is said that Germany will be the issue. In the United States, politicians often are troubled in finding something of sufficient interest to stir up a good row. It is not so in Gaul. Link the most inconsequential act on the part of a candidate, with Business shows encouraging fac- the Fatherland beyond the Rhine, and his opponent has clear sailing. Back of politics in France, in Italy, and probably in Germany as well, lies the itch to restore a departed military glory. Napoleon Bonaparte is dead Julius Caesar is dead, Frederick the Washington is cool to any world Great is dead, and their achievements belong to a day that is dead. It is time that Europe got down to the plain occupation known as sawing wood. Trivial though our own political issues may be, they, are wiser than a call for George Washington to War debt payments for fiscal year rise again, and lead us in giving England another trimming.

Ralph's Trickery

Ralph Thorn, the popular press agent for the Hamburg fair, walked into the Bingle office yesterday and From Hancock County laid-a couple of comps for the fair on ye'ed's desk. P. S. We wrote this Tuesday to have it ready for use in case he came in. He hasn't shown up yet.—Buffalo News.

> 'IF I got constipated, would get dizzy and have swimming in my head. I would have very severe headache.

"For a while I thought I wouldn't take anything, maybe I could wear out the headaches; but I found they were wearing me out. M found Black-

Draught would relieve this, so when I have the very first symptoms, I take Black-Draught and now I don't have the headache.

"I am a firm believer in Black-Draught, and after using it 20 or more years, I am seristicd ko comamile ils use."

THEDFORDS

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The Gulf Coast Sodalities will mee

sand or so, his name soon will be in the St. Joseph Academy Gym and She thinks I found someone new and Hoover opening commerce meeting brance, like that of the Washington hymn. At the close of a sermon in the church the Spidalists will proceed to the shrine of Our Lady of the Woods where the Act of Consecration will be read and where the Queen the girl, but you can try singing to blotted from the book of remem-will march to the Church singing a has quit me. What shall I do? hibition law is widening constantly chosen by the council will crown the her. A court in Washington, D. C., has statue of Our Blessed Mother. The

Fourth Grade: F. Henchy 95; F. nior" Stockton 100; E. Villa 100; means that you've got him hooked.

H. Walbrecht 100; W. Wiedner 95.
Sixth Grade: J. DieBnedetto 100; WE-WONDER WHY? Seventh Grade: F. Brown 98; Jos- Trapanio never gives his tongue

Eighth Grade: Stakelum 100; Price Linam ain't what he used to be. Hopper 95; Grevemberg 95; Bopp 95; Burtin 95; Becker 95.

Or that of the jury, who heard the Henry 96; Wm. Ryland 96; Favalora Whittman doesn't know what its all 96; Spence 98. Tenth Grade: Bopp 99; Castro 96; Duhon 96; Harding 100; Lea 95; Eleventh and Twelfth Grades:

> ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN COLLEGE LAD.

I've got a black-haired girl who is holding me down, but I have a blonde beauty on my mind. What shall I

Green Eyes.

You must be a jelly fish to let a the cannibal king. "He will girl hold you down. Be a man and rich for me."—Tid Bits.

ed me a job. Do you think I should 🖠

Take the position, then work un til you are old enough to get married. About 6 years I'd say.

college professor, who has no child ren. What shall I do?

Anxious: Go to school so that you'll be near Fifth Grade: A. Crump 100; "Ju- him. And if you get good grades it

Artigues can't use his left arm.

Ducasa sings "Chiqueta." Nineth Grade: Guillet 96; C. Umbach sings "What's the Use."

about. Pat Wilson is so lonesome and blue. Lang couldn't go home Sunday. Lacour wants to have another Coast Union Sodality meeting. Dam wants to play tennis so much. The undergraduates couldn't beat the

On A Diet

"Your majesty," reported the can-nibal cook, "one of the castaways from the wrecked liner is a million

"Cook him for my wives," ordered K. C. Clark, March 31.

I am a young man of 18 years and JWN YOUR Home and Garden. age: She says she will marry me when I get a job. Her father offered me a job. Da you think Labor?

this by buying a home on the building and loan plan. You pay us every mouth like you pay rent. At the end of so many years the house with its gardens and beauty belong to

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Deaths For March From Hancock County

Following is the list of deaths as reported to the Bureau of Vital Statistics from Hancock County for the

month of March.

William Andrew Wade, March 9. Winifred Cordelia Rivet, March 6.

Black: Sherman Brasfield, March 19. "He would be too Janie Hester, March 31. Nelson Fitzgerald, March 19.

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inghine Mellows Heat Purifies on A through President on the region of the feet by the country country country

kind to Your throat

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HAM Boneless Boiled, Per Lb	<u> 35c</u>
VEAL STEAKS	25c
VEAL CHOPS	25c
BEEF ROAST	25c
SPRING CHICKEN	·- 30c
VEAL STEW 2 lbs. for	25c
PICNIC HAMS Each	70c
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Ars. John D. Nix, Jr., Phone 35 FOR SALE

WERMENT PETTOTS (FIRM WINE)

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce the following caudidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the August, 1931, primaries:

For Governor—
JUDGE PAUL B. JOHNSON LESTER FRANKLIN

For Lieut:-Governor-DENNIS MURPHREE

For Attorney General-GREEK L. RICE

For Commissioner of Agriculture -J. C. HOLTON

For State Tax Collector— L. O. (RUNT) MURPHY

For R. R. Commissioner-(2nd District Southern) C. M. (RED) MORGAN. GEO. T. DENNIS SR.

For District Attorney— (2nd Judicial District) WM. M. COLMER

THAD F. ELLZEY (Hancock County) For Representative—

ROBT. L. GENIN For County Clerk—

A. G. (RED) FAVRE For Sheriff and Tax-Collec-

HORACE L. KERGOSIEN A. J. (BIG JOE) MORAN

For County Attorney— W. W. STOCKSTILL EMILE J. GEX

For County Assessor— L. J. NORMAN

For Co. Supt. Education— GEORGE W. HILLIS ALBERT S. McQUEEN D. J. EVERETT

For Supervisor—Beat 5.— H. W. DRIVER EMILIO CUE

For Contable—Beat 5. MARK OLIVER JOHN J. FAYARD

CITY ECHOES.

-Dr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Buckley spent Mother's Day in New Orleans visiting with the latter's mother Mrs. Chrysler, and needless to say spent a most enjoyable day.

-Mr. Gillis Cato, of Hazlehurst and candidate for Railroad Commissioner, was a visitor here during the early part of the week in the interest of his candidacy, and paid The Echo welcome and appreciated call.

-Miss Fifi Hosmer of New Orleans is visiting here a while and is stopping at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. J. Ladner, Carroll avenue, always enjoying her visits back home and to local friends again.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Leasor motored over to the Bay from New Orleans Saturday, where Mrs. Leasor was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Arnold, while Mr. Leasor motored to Mobile on a business trip. Mrs. O. C. McWilliams and daughter, Miss Ollie Mae and daugh-ter-inlaw, Mrs. Clifton McWilliams motored over from Gulfport, Miss. Friday a week ago, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Arnold.

-Miss Flora Martin of Mobile and Birmingham, Ala., motored down Sunday evening from Mobile and was a visitor to the home of Mrs. O. F. Arnold. Miss Martin returned to Birmingham Monday storping over at Mobile en route.

-Mrs. Henry W. Osoinach and little daughter, Grace, have returned from a ten-day visit to relatives at from a ten-day visit to relatives at for many years. Mrs. Francis was at home. Memphis, Tenn., where Mrs. Osoinach well known locally and while her "Establ formerly resided and was the recipiriends knew she was failing in health and youngberry industries and lines posted, and from now on are more jent of much social attention marking the news of her death was neverthed by the new by the news of her death was neverthed by the new by

and are solving the problem of the Second street as usual. Mrs. Hollement exercises of Mercy Hoshigh cost of living. Their truck man is a devotee of "the Bay" and pital—Soniat Memorial School of about hard times and go to work and garden is noted for its variety of extreeses much satisfaction at being Nursing, which took place on Weddevelop the resources of this section.

meeting of district deputy grand ma-trons of the order of Eastern Star, and of which body she is a member, with distinction.

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below are typical of what you are offered by the Serve Self Store every day of the week.

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This price in force on Saturday and every other day of the week. 3-MINUTE OAT MEAL

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SALMONS PILLAR ROCK. Tall Cans -----35c

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SWEET OR SOUR 6 oz. Bottles, 2 for -25c

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and every other day of the week. BABY RED BEANS OR **BLACK-EYEYD PEAS**

COAST

STORE NO. 3 201 Front Street Bay St. Louis, Miss.

-Mr. Waldo Otis and Argyle Mitchell, of Hotel Weston, returned plants, City and reports business conditions picking up in the East. While in Robert E. Lee hotel.

-Closing exercises of schools over the county has been the order of things and soon in Bay St. Louis. It is noteworthy that our schools have had in every particular a most successful session in point of attendance and work. Teacher and pupils have worked with accelerated incentive and results have been maximum in quantity and quality. We are quite groud of our schools. Hancock ucation center, sustains enviable rep-

home in Waveland, Thursday morn many other sections.
ing of last week; remains were taken "The migration of these young

—Albert Hietzman and son, Albert Jr., have put a lot of idle soil to good and profitable use this spring and are solving the problem of the solving the prob garden is noted for its variety of expresses much satisfaction at being Nursing, which took place on Weddevelop the resources of this section.

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nesday of this week, at Redemptorist The resources and opportunities of vegetables and success of growth. A back home as she expresses it.

bunch of onions sent to The Echo
office exceeds in size anything we led by Miss Betty Huber, returned have yet seen of the kind. This gives home from Jackson Tuesday night in which can be done with our local soil, meeting of district deputy grand ma- of which large number she is presi-

> serving her second consecutive term, and Mrs. Norwood Hingle tages, along with fruits, strawberries, an unusual honor.
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State Supt. Love Urges More Liquid Assets For State Banks for More Solid Foundation

Banking upon a more solid foun dation, with enough liquid assets at all times to assure continuous operation during times of degression, was the keynote of addresses of prominent leaders in financial circles be-

rate of banks in recent years.

J. S. Love, superintendent of state

banks in Mississipri, declared, too that bankers have been too optimistic in their outlook and titled his address "Kidding Ourselves." George R. Rea Speaks.

George R. Rea, president Mer-Bay St. Louis, was one of the prin- and mother, Mrs. G. E. Abrahams. cipal speakers on Tuesday. He urged egional clearance houses, designed o work out common problems. Mr Rea is the originator and organizer of the Mississippi Gulf Coast regional clearing house and is also its president. He is well versed on the subject and fully qualified to have spoken on the subject. The Jackson press gave his address much space and favorable comment.

community should own stock in some The affair was one of extreme impact and general shaking up. state and every man of means in a pated. banker, told the convention.

when J. W. Slaughter, Columbus, vice-president, will be raised to the presidency.

COAST INDUSTRY THAT PROMISES MUCH FOR FARM-

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ed and thus protected against loss. Plants of this type would create still will be eagerly anticipated. more pay rolls.

ripens at the end of the strawberry mother, Mrs. Fayard. season. That crop can be shipped the overripe berries utilized in cold Octave Fayard. pack, preserving, syrup or juice

to picking and packing strawberries picking up in the East. While in and youngberries. That would sta-Jackson they were registered at the bilize labor on the coast and assure employment for hundreds of people both in splendid health. the year round.

"As conditions have existed in the been taking advantage of its oppor-

county, with Bay St. Louis as an ed- for boys when they reached the age here, having visited Bay St. Louis on of manhood. *

"Conditions like that should not ex-Mrs. Charles A. Francis, mother ist. There is absolutely no reason of Mrs. A. T. Terry, Mrs. George for it. Opportunities in the coast Steele and John Francis , died at her area are as great if not greater than date for county primary election, in

to New Orleans for interment Friday men to other sections in search of what lethargic, are awakening to a afternoon. She was a native of employment has been a detriment to new slant and viewing the situation Dallas, Texas, aged 65 years and had the coast. The migration should be with more than ordinary attention. been a summer resident at Waveland stopped by providing jobs for them The campaign is beginning to take

of which large number she is presi-lent, leading her class and finishing shrimp and oysters. with distinction. "By developing our fishing advan-

of St. Louis, whose annual spring visit is always a signal for much entertainment. Mrs. Power entertained at three tables, the winners, Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, first and Mrs. J. C. Buckley second prize winners, while Mrs. R.-de Montluzin captured the cut prize. The party was of the more delightful smaller affairs and Mrs. Power was the usually ideal and Mrs. Power was the usually ideal

YOUNG MATRONS HAVE PARTY FOR VISITOR.

ciation in annual conference at Jack- Gex apartments at a card party com- case of a jam was to stick to my on on Tuesday.

Elasticity in banking rules was Louis. The home was beautifully may," and this presence of mind is urged by former Governor Theodore decorated with a profusion of cut what saved the well-known and popular city father from a serious accidinal address of the marning accident. final address of the morning session, green. The affair was attended by dent. He declared undue optimism was reprincipally the younger set. This Mr. Ladner was driving his car sponsible for the "high mortality" was one of the several marked social homeward bound Monday morning attentions paid Mrs. Davis while here at the intersection of Second street

> which only ladies were invited, also section to he Bay St. Louis King's complimenting Mrs. Davis. This popular visitor to Bay St. a number of people from a bus acci-Louis will leave during the week for dent, collided with him.

her home, after an unusually delightchants Bank and Trust Company of ful stay with her friends, Mrs. Power Mr. Ladner's car to the side and rear

MRS. THORNHILL BROOME ENTERTAINS FOR CAST

towns, with a dance which took place steering wheel tenatiously he was Friday evening at Pass Christian mu- saved from being thrown out and nicipal pavilion and to which quite a possibly killed. The same day Com-Bankers should take more active number of friends and acquaintances missioner Ladner was back at his ofinterest in sound politics looking to from both the Pass and Bay St. Louis fice, on the job, the same as usual a business administration for the had been invited and joyously partici- and as if nothing had happened, but

was in attendance and the belle and The final session is due tomorrow beaux of two cities danced to the losing with the election of officers musical strains until a late hour. Mrs. Broome directed the play as

given with marked success and so well did the cast acquit itself on each and every occasion that this attention was an earnest of her appreciation of their talent and effort. On the evening previously Mrs. Broome entertained the cast at a set ERS AND BUSINESS dinner at her bautiful home which adorns the Pass Beach. Mrs. Broom

has given much interest and added leasures to her friend of this sec tion of the coast while here spending the winter and spring. The series of Money derived from this source high and meritorious order. She will high and meritorious order. would pay for the fertilizer used in shortly leave for her summer home at producing the strawberry crop. Cape Cod, and her return in the fall

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parrillo and sacraments of her church. to market in refrigerator cars and children of Destrehan, Lal, spent "Mother's aDy" at the home of Mrs. Orleans at an early hour Monday

"Picking strawberries and younghome Tuesday evening from a busihome Tu "Picking strawberries and young- with Misses Emma and Emelda Fay- nally taken to St. Louis cemetery. Otis last week returned from a busi-ness trip to Baltimore and New York

The crops mature in by Miss Emelda Fayard who plans to spend several days with her friend. Spend several days with her friend. Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Stanford -Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Stanford concourse of sorrowing friends and in the oyster industry can be shifted G. Beatty, at their home 1414 Poland acquaintances. avenue, New Orleans, La., on May 4, 1931, an eight-round son, Stanford George III. Mother and baby are -Mrs. E. J. Leonhard this week

leased her home on the North Beach past, the Mississippi Coast has not Boulevard to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gardener, of St. Louis, who, accomtunities. It has not been keeping its panied by their grandchild, will from one of the coast high schools, will be away much of the summer to some other section to get a job. at Hotel Weston until the fall. Mr. Few jobs have been available here and Mrs. Gardener are no strangers previous occasions and will be welcomed. They will take possession of the Leonhard home on May 15.

-As the 5th of August approaches terest in the county campaign in creases and voters, heretofore someroot and blossoming forth. The "Establishment of the strawberry voters are alert, they wish to be

provide jobs for many of our young look to the county newspaper for anless quite a shock.

Trovide jobs for many of our young nouncements, believing only in the printed word, and also for whatever comment the tress might make. The press is impartial and tries at all

A. & G. Theater Thursday & Friday, May 14-15. "HELL'S ANGELS"

And comedy.

CLOSE CALL RORSYLVAN J. LADNER

Public Utility Commissioner Sticks To Steering Wheel In Auto Accident Monday

"I knew the oncoming car, rushing somewhere, was going to collide with mine as best and as quick as I possi-bly could steer away," said Public Mesdames Lucien M. Gex, Milton Utility Commissioner Sylvan J. Lad-Phillips and Sidney W. Prague were ner, Monday morning, "so I at once joint hostesses Tuesday night at the thought that the right thing to do in

Miss Emma Edwards was host and de Montluzin avenue when an to a card party Wednesday night to auto rushing from Kiln and DeLisle Daughters Emergency hospital with

The visiting Chevrolet car struck causing over one hundred dollars damage, which expense the other car

agreed to pay. . Mr. Ladner, like Gov. Bilbo, not to be daunted or outdone, arose from Mrs. Thornhill Broome, residing on the accident slightly injured but still Pass Christian Beach, ocmplimented in the ring. His head struck the inthe cast recently presenting the play side of one of the front doors and he "Capt. Applejack," at various coast was well shaken. By holding to the feeling the result of the powerful

ESTIMABLE LADY PASSES AWAY AFTER SIEGE OF ILLNESS

Miss Agnes Dowling, Sister of Mrs. P. V. Lacoste, Goes to Her Last Reward.

Miss Agnes Dowling, aged 60, and sister of Mrs. P. V. Lacoste, of this city, parsed away at the Lacoste home where she had made her home, at an early hour Sunday morning af-

ter a prolonged illness. Friends called at the home all dur-"Youngberries, now being developed on the coast, fit in well with strawberries. The youngberry crop work in Louisiana after visiting his a beautiful-life of christian precept -Mrs. Octave Fayard is visiting ing day Sunday and that evening to and who died comforted with the last

The remains were taken to New morning, accompanied by Father -Miss Elsie Bilac of New Orleans Gmelch, pastor. Following the religwho has been spending several weeks ious ceremony the remains were fi-

Miss Dowling formerly resided in New Orleans until some years ago when she moved to this city with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. Victor Lacoste, and made her home with them on North Beach Boulevard and Ulman avenue ever

since. She was devoted to those with own people at home.

Spend the four summer months in whom she resided and her passing In the past, when a boy graduated Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Leonhard who away will leave a void not to be whom she resided and her passing filled. She was an active member in nine cases out of ten, he had to go season on short trips, has registered of her faith, a pious woman and her passing away removes one whose works for the faith and charity were

The bereaved family have the sympathy of the community as well as a wide circle of friends and relatives n New Orleans.

PANTHERS TO PLAY WAVELAND SUNDAY, 17. AT WAVELAND

Bay Panthers will play Waveland Sentinels, Sunday, May 17th, at Waveland park.

Lefty Egloff, Panther pitcher. who grained an ankle recently will be back in the line-up against the Sentinels. Nolan Ladner, fast shortstop, has signed with the Panthers and will also appear in Sunday's game.

The Panthers are in a triple dead-

lock with Ocean Springs and Gulf-

port for second place in the Coast

League and are out to win, so come

out and see a good game. Both

teams are confident of victory. Meeting of Women's

Women's Missionary Society will meet on next Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Porter I. Barnes, Carroll avenue, with Mrs. W. R. Cagle, as joint hostess, at 3 p. m. Members and other friends are cordially invited to attend. An interesting program will be presented.

Missionary Society

MEETING CALLED FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK

Ladies in charge have called meeting for the convent gym May Festival benefit to be held on next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the convent. Friends and the public in general are respectfully urged to be resent and assist the cause.

BENEFIT PARTY WEDNESDAY

A card party will be held at Hotel Weston by parents and interested lad-ies for benefit of the Boy Scout troop fund, Wednesday night, May 27th.